

U. S. TURNS TO OFFENSE AGAINST JAPAN

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE
Speaking of bicycles — the health of a large number of persons is going to improve steadily in the use of bicycles, rather than riding in automobiles.

And those who are walking more to conserve tires will also find their health improved, or I miss my guess.

Both bicycle riding, when not to excess, and walking are two of the most healthful exercises known, and both means of travel are going to become increasingly popular before we have new tires again.

A few evenings ago I noticed a man and his wife riding bicycles and their youngster, a very tiny tot, was being hauled in a basket on one of the bikes. All were bareheaded, clad for warm weather, and apparently were thoroughly enjoying the ride around town.

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This is one of the best times of the year for the Saturday night crowds to congregate on the streets and in the shops of the city, for the weekly shopping and visiting.

A large number of those congregating on the streets are farm folks who make the best of the opportunity to meet and visit with their friends, and relax after a week of arduous work.

It is an interesting sight to see the farm folks, as well as town folks, gather and enjoy themselves visiting, partaking of refreshments, attending picture shows, and usually first of all, doing their buying.

It is most commendable to see so many fine, good natured folks lingering about the up-town area during the week ends.

I haven't had an opportunity to visit her gardens this year, but I understand Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, residing on the Jeffersonville Road in the Eber community, has a peony garden that has been ablaze with glorious bloom from nearly 100 kinds of these popular flowers.

In all probability there is not another garden in Fayette County which contains so many varieties of peonies.

I was much impressed with one of the outstanding statements made by Glenn Massman, commencement speaker here, when he said to the big class of graduates and the audience generally:

"Learn the value of such a simple thing as a smile."

This message was still more firmly impressed when I walked along the Main Stem and took particular note of the people with their greetings, and those who apparently had forgotten how to smile.

If there is any one thing that is even better than a smile, it is a spontaneous and infectious laugh. Both go a long way toward making life pleasant for those who smile and laugh, as well as those about them. If you doubt it, try it!

NEW FARM LOAN BILL NOW BEING DRAFTED

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—Two members of the senate agriculture committee drafted a bill today to provide mandatory loans at full parity prices on basic agricultural commodities for this year's crops.

"In view of the low and constantly declining prices of the grains and of cotton," Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Russell (D-Ga.), sponsors of the bill, said, "it is evident that without a parity price floor it will be totally impossible for producers of the basic crops to receive parity in the markets for their year's work."

MOTORISTS ON EAST COAST TO GET 4 GALLONS A WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—East Coast motorists will get an average basic ration of nearly four gallons of gasoline a week under the regular coupon-book system starting next month, Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing administrator, said today.

Under the present temporary program, non-essential drivers are allowed about three gallons weekly.

Dean told reporters the additional ration would be permitted because tighter controls under the new plan reduced the number of "essential motorists."

GERMAN DRIVE ON SEVASTOPOL BALKED BY REDS

Axis Is Getting Worst of
Bloody Battle Still
Raging in Libya

RAF BLASTS FRENCH COAST

Submarines Shell Two Coast
Cities in Australia but
Damage Is Slight

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
(By the Associated Press)

The United States, toughened and tried by six months of largely defensive warfare since Pearl Harbor now seems to have wrestled the initiative from Japan in the battle of Europe.

As if under orders to create all the diversion possible, Japanese submarines slipping close to the southeastern Australian shore last night shelled Sydney and New Castle, the first seaborne attacks on the Australian mainland.

Little Damage Done
An official announcement said the shelling caused no military damage and there was only one casualty. Shells slightly damaged a block of flats in Sydney.

In Newcastle, little damage was caused aside from broken windows.

A blackout covering coastal areas and in some cases as far as 100 miles inland was ordered effective tonight in New South Wales.

The attack followed by one week an unsuccessful raid on Sydney harbor by Japanese midget submarines, four of which were destroyed before they could do more than sink an old harbor vessel.

General MacArthur's headquarters characterized the latest foray as merely a "nuisance raid."

In the European theater, as the RAF continued its campaign to soften German positions, the British radio counseled residents of the German-held French coastal area would become "more and more a theater of operations."

Reds Hold Sevastopol
The Russian-German conflict centered today on Sevastopol, Crimean naval base, which has fought off German siege for seven months. With the Germans controlling the Kerch Peninsula and other Crimean territory, Sevastopol is the Russians' last stronghold there.

For three days it has withstood intense land and air assault and exacted from the enemy a heavy cost for his efforts to reduce it.

The Russians reported yesterday a one-week score in planes downed of 528 German craft, as against 151 Russian losses.

Apart from the Sevastopol sector the battle of Russia had

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Allies Warn French To Evacuate Invasion Coast—Raids Resumed

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 8.—(AP)—Hundreds of fighting planes and fighter-bombers from the scores of airfields of Britain swept in a series of thrusts over Hitler's channel ports and defenses today, continuing the regular daylight offensive which has accompanied the RAF's heavy bombing drive.

LONDON, June 8.—(AP)—The British radio broadcast instructions to the French people today to evacuate a broad coastal area from the Belgian to the Spanish border, which strip the Germans

have designated as a prohibited military zone.

"Operations of capital importance," for the liberation of France will start in due time, said the broadcast.

"It has been shown on several occasions that the presence of the civilian population on the scene of active operations hinders the action of troops, and particularly of friendly troops, in a very grave manner," said the broadcast beamed across the Channel in the regular French language news program.

"The coastal regions of occupied France are likely to become more and more a theater of war

operations," the warning continued. "They will inevitably bring with them the gravest dangers for the civilian population."

British sources however, would not discuss the meaning of the broadcast asserting that it would have to stand for itself without interpretation.

The notice of evacuation placed difficulties in the way of the evacuation, but urged Frenchmen to overcome all obstacles.

It was not possible to specify either the time or place of the contemplated operations, it added.

British warplanes attacked tar-

gets in northern France and Holland last night and damaged a German ship off the Frisian Islands the Air Ministry announced today but bad weather over continent kept the RAF from following up its Saturday night assault of Emden with another massed raid upon German.

A large formation of RAF fighters struck over northern France in a new daylight sweep early this afternoon.

All the planes which participated in the overnight operations returned safely to their bases, a communique said.

CAN SAY, "WITH ONION, PLEASE," IN AUSTRALIA NOW



The old reliable hamburger stand has followed American soldiers down to Australia. Yanks and Aussies are pictured above patronizing an Army canteen somewhere in Australia—and the best-seller seems to be the lowly hamburger.

Girls Become Truck Drivers In Ohio as Men Go to Army

MILFORD, June 8.—(AP)—That little blonde in overalls you saw in the cab of a semi-trailer truck wasn't the driver's girl friend—she was one of a corps of truck-ette piloting monsters of the road for the duration.

Women who three months ago considered a truck only an annoying highway obstacle have become expert in handling anything from a small delivery "job" to a big six-wheeler.

Training of 26 volunteers began after Homer H. Ernest, Defense Council director in this village on the Hamilton-Clermont County line, was unable to find men truckers for the "sal-

vage for victory program."

Women volunteers were required to be excellent drivers of passenger cars, even tempered and not nervous.

They were assigned first to smaller trucks, then to a long wheelbase four-speed lumber vehicle. Next came instruction in maneuvering coal trucks and handling the hydraulic hoists installed on them.

Finally the women learned to drive semi-trailers, school buses and furniture vans.

The highway patrol, meanwhile, taught the girls regulations governing trucks in Ohio and experts gave short courses in the care of brakes and clutches and lubrication.

Edina Turner summarized the attitude of the driverettes:

"I signed up because I was an experienced driver and felt I could handle a truck far better than a hospital ward."

Victory Marking



Pointing to an X on the side of his plane is Captain Maurice Fitzgerald, a member of the First Air Force. The marking signifies that he and his flying mates of the bomber command have sent an enemy submarine to the bottom somewhere in the Atlantic.

12,326 YOUNG YANKS JOIN NAVY IN DAY

Anniversary of Attack on
Pearl Harbor Celebrated

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's sea forces were stronger today by 12,326 fighting-mad young Americans bent on avenging Pearl Harbor.

For a few moments yesterday the youths were clock watchers; today they're sailors, Marines and coast guardsmen.

In mass enlistments from coast to coast the were sworn in simultaneously in a radio ceremony timed to the minute six months after the Japanese attack of last December 7.

Their hands were raised just when the hands of clocks points to 2:25 P. M. (EWT) for the occasion which Navy Secretary Frank Knox called symbolic of the nation's determination to restore peace to the world "by administering just punishment to those who have brutally and willfully transgressed all the laws of humanity."

Two hundred and thirty-two Ohioans joined the "avengers of Pearl Harbor" in mass enlistments yesterday.

OVERTIME PAY RULING GIVEN

Extra Payment Not Required
Under All Conditions by
Wage-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the federal wage-hour act does not require extra payment for overtime to employees whose fixed weekly salary is large enough to meet the minimum wage requirements of the legislation and whose hourly wage is fixed by contract.

Justice Byrnes delivered the 5 to 4 opinion which overruled the government's contention that overtime compensation under these conditions should be based on an hourly wage computed by dividing the weekly salary by the number of hours worked, regardless of how much the weekly salary exceeded the amount required by the act.

The opinion applied specifically to the A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas Morning News and owner of radio station WFAA.

White Collar Workers

In a decision affecting several million "white collar" workers, the Supreme Court also upheld the government's contention that additional compensation for overtime must, in the absence of a contract for specific hourly wage, be paid employees even though they received a fixed weekly salary above the amount required by the wage-hour law.

COLOGNE IS EVACUATED FOLLOWING RAID BY RAF

LONDON, June 8.—(AP)—Reuters said in a dispatch dated today "At the French Frontier" today that Otto Abetz, the German ambassador, had acknowledged in conversations in Paris that 11,000 to 12,000 persons were killed in the RAF's bombardment of Cologne, and that 180,000 persons had been ordered evacuated.

STATE IS ASKED TO PAY FAMILIES OF MARINES

CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP)—The Marine Corps League, in convention here, asked the Ohio Legislature to pay \$15 monthly to the family of each Ohioan serving in the armed forces. It would be retroactive to December 7.

HAMILTON BLACKED OUT

CINCINNATI, June 8.—(AP)—Shrieking whistles and tolling church bells signaled Hamilton County's first blackout last night at Sharonville.

Couple of Heels



Here's an idea for putting a couple of mugs by the name of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in their proper places. What better place is there for two heels than on the heels. Oh, yes, the legs belong to Miss Choo Choo Johnson, a New York model, who hopes the fad catches on.

YANKS GET JAPS ON 4-1 RATION

Commander of U. S. Air Force
Warns Nippies That Day
Of Wrath 'Just Dawning'

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., June 8.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Force, declared here today that "for every one of our planes shot down, the Japs have lost four."

In an address prepared for the 100th annual commencement of Iowa Wesleyan College, at which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, the general said, "The day of reckoning is not as far off as some people think."

"I am telling Tokyo that we have thousands more Colin Kellys and Butch O'Hares and Jimmy Doolittles on the way. This is just the dawn of a day of wrath."

The general, who recently returned from Europe, said he "did not fly to London to go on the defensive."

The speaker said "the Axis knows that the next six months will spell victory or defeat for their forces. For the Axis it is now or never."

"The flying fortress has no peer in its field today," Arnold asserted, adding "our B-25 medium bombers can go farther, faster and carry more bombs than the best ships of our enemies."

Regarding aircraft production, he commented, "we are shooting for quantity and quality and it looks as if we will get both."

JAPS DENY GAS USED

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcast), June 8.—(AP)—Tomokazu Hori, official Japanese spokesman, denied today that the Japanese were using poison gas against the Chinese.

Herbert Candidate

COUMBUS, O., June 8.—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert today filed Declaration of Candidacy Petitions for a third term with the Secretary of State.

Germans Know Not What's Going on

Nazi Propaganda Chief Tells Reporters and Editors What They Can and Can Not Print and Who To Print It—Failure To Obey Means Concentration Camp—Ready To Revolt

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Home after five months' internment in Germany, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press and Wide World News Service, describes the German Press in this sixth article of a daily series for the Record-Herald.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

The Nazi editor or reporter writes as he is told to write. If he doesn't, he is, at best, blotted out from the lists of his profession. More likely he is headed for a concentration camp.

He is told in the minutest detail what he may write, what he may not touch upon, what emphasis he must place upon a given item, how he is to comment

upon it, when to harp on a certain theme and when to drop it. Nothing is left to chance, and very little to imagination.

Here's the set-up: Every morning the press officers of the various ministries filter into the Goebbels Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment such items of news as the minister of their department chief approves. This does not mean, necessarily, that the item will be released for publication. It may happen that the experts in the propaganda ministry consider the time inauspicious, in which case the ministry, in ques-

tion, too, is barred from releasing it.

Or it may be that even the ministry, in relaying it to the propaganda department, desired merely that it be communicated to the German newsmen for their information but not for publication.

At 10 o'clock every morning, Goebbels' handymen foregather to learn what they may say to the press, what information should be withheld, what commentary should be offered, which items must be carried as

STUNNING BLOW IS HANDED JAP PACIFIC FLEET

Attack on Midway Island
Boomerangs — Battered
Nip Warships Fleeing

NAVAL AIR FORCE WRECKED

Two or More Warships and
Two Aircraft Carriers Are
Among Ships Sunk

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
(By the Associated Press)

PEARL HARBOR, June 8.—(AP)—A once mighty Japanese naval force, perhaps the main body of the imperial fleet, today limped westward in desperate retreat from Midway Island, its proud units pounded by an American defense turned into a shattering offense.

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. "Contact was lost during last night."

But even should the Japanese make good their escape, it will be only at the cost of at least three warships sunk, 13 or more others damaged and the virtually complete destruction of their protecting air arm.

Against this formidable score, the only announced American losses in equipment were one destroyer sunk by a submarine, one aircraft carrier hit by a bomb and some planes missing.

Loss of the U. S. destroyer was acknowledged in the same communique in which Nimitz told of the enemy's apparent withdrawal. But it was offset by official word that a Jap destroyer had been sent to the bottom and that additional damage had been inflicted on two enemy cruisers.

The crew of the lost U. S. destroyer, Nimitz said, was picked up by other ships "with small loss of life." The admiral was uncertain whether the reported damage to Japanese cruisers referred to further hits on vessels previously damaged or represented entirely new successes.

As the three-day battle of the central Pacific seemed to be nearing its finish in what was likely to be the greatest single victory of American naval history, messages of congratulation began to arrive at Nimitz' headquarters here.

"The splendid victory at Midway has aroused the greatest enthusiasm throughout this area," General Douglas MacArthur advised the admiral from Australia. "The prime minister of Australia has asked me to join his felicitations. My own pride and satisfaction are boundless. We will not fail."

Nimitz' communique announcing the Japanese retreat augmented three previous reports telling a story of mounting disaster for the enemy. It came on a day which, the admiral said, found the Hawaiian area quiet "except for minor submarine activity," in sharp contrast to the date six months before when Japan started war in the Pacific with its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nimitz in earlier communiques reported the sinking of two and perhaps three Japanese aircraft carriers and the destruction or damage of at least 13 other enemy warships.

He said all the planes on the two definitely sunk carriers were lost and that one or two other enemy carriers were damaged with the loss of most of their planes.

Other enemy warships listed as casualties were three battleships damaged, one heavily; four cruisers damaged, two heavily; three transports damaged, and the destroyer reported sunk in last night's communique. The same announcement said it was not yet determined whether the two cruisers were in addition to cruisers reported damaged in earlier reports. Nimitz said some of the enemy warships damaged were so thoroughly battered they may not be able to reach their bases.

The civilian population in Hawaii as well as army and navy officers and men were jubilant over the news of the American success.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, was reported to have

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ALLIES ON WAY TO VICTORY THROUGH PRODUCTION

AMAZING FEAT OF UNCLE SAM WILL BEAT AXIS

Bloodiest Fighting of War Ahead, but Advantage Now with Allies

By DE WITT MACKENZIE (Wide World News Service)

As Uncle Sam reaches the half-year mark of his participation in the "War For Survival" he has the satisfaction of knowing that he and his allies are on their way to a victory from which they needn't be diverted except by their own shortcomings.

Such an optimistic outlook probably will evoke protests from those who feel that we shall win ultimately but believe the general public should be led to view the situation with utmost seriousness. Their idea is that the public will work harder if it believes we are getting a beating.

Maybe so, we feel the man in the street thinks soundly enough and the best results are obtained by giving him the facts. And one fact is that we are getting ahead with our job of beating the Axis.

That doesn't mean we're out of the woods and romping home to victory. On the contrary we are on the verge of the bloodiest fighting in the whole war. We are about to measure arms with Hitler in a decisive battle which may open any day.

The Nazi fuhrer is about to strike, and his allies and henchmen are coming into action.

Any day now we may expect him to launch against the Muscovites that much advertised "spring" offensive which has been so long delayed.

We are on the verge of the conflict which bids fair to be the greatest and bloodiest of history. Upon its course depends in major degree the outcome of the entire world war.

Private advices say the Nazi chief has ready for action some 200 divisions of fresh troops—in the neighborhood of two and three-quarter million men. These are in addition to the million and a half who have been holding the long Russian line during the winter.

He also has that vast Nazi air fleet which has been largely idle for months. Hitler apparently has been husbanding and adding to his aerial striking power for coming events. The strength of this armada is, of course, problematical, but military experts are agreed that it is a mighty force.

All this sounds formidable—and indeed it is. Any Allied complacency because of recent successes certainly would be badly misplaced, and it should be emphasized that the Allied high command is in no way underestimating Hitler's strength. He is a dangerous enemy.

What we can note with satisfaction is that drawn up against him is a Russian force numerically superior. Whether the Reds are equipped to withstand the mechanized German onslaught cannot be answered in advance of the event.

If the Russians can keep the Germans from breaking through to the resources of the Caucasus and Middle East, the Allies will have Herr Hitler neatly speared on the toasting fork.

As Hitler strikes so probably will the Japanese intensify their operations in cooperation. The Nipponese may even thrust into new fields of venture. They may direct their fire against the United States; they might hit at Russia. Opportunity and conditions of the moment will guide their strategy.

There are frightful dangers yet to be surmounted, and if we don't intensify our effort greatly—if we slacken the least bit—we may be beaten. But we definitely can win if we go all-out.

Uncle Sam's greatest individual achievement lies in production—in starting from scratch and in six months making such great strides that on May 19 Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, was able to announce that the United Nations war production was "greater than the Axis in every category." That isn't to say we have caught up with the Axis nations, because they are profiting by years of intensive effort. It does mean that we are set to overtake them—if we strain every nerve.

That is of vast importance because this is a war of resources, of which production and transportation are an integral part.

Failure of the man at home to produce could wreck our war effort just as quickly as could a revolt of the soldiery. So upon the extent of our production depends the length of this war—and a very long conflict will be disastrous even if we "win".

Mainly About People

Paul H. Wichterman, former editor of the Fayette Times, is now senior clerk in the Air Service Command at Wright Field.

Miss Gady's Hooks has accepted the position of Junior Clerk-Stenographer in the personnel department at Patterson Airport.

Mrs. Hazel Brandenburg and sons moved Monday from 820 East Market Street to 830 Washington Avenue.

Harold Edward Thomas, city Route 5, has enlisted at Patterson Field Air Depot, for training in ground work with the Army Air Force.

Private Charles Kelly, who has been in the 23rd Repair Squadron of Patterson Field, has been transferred to the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics, Columbus.

Miss Norma Barney, for the past 2½ years clerk-stenographer at the City Auditor's office, has gone to Columbus to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barney, and has been succeeded at the city auditor's office by Miss Emma Jo Sanders, who graduated from Washington C. H. High School last week.

The Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Sunday Night 64
Temp. 7 A. M. Monday 66
Maximum Sunday 83
Minimum Sunday 64
Precipitation Sunday 0.08
Maximum this date 1941 80
Minimum this date 1941 62
Precipitation this date 1941 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes Today's	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	90	71	53
Bismarck	75	53	35
Buffalo	75	52	32
Chicago	67	60	48
Cincinnati	87	68	50
Cleveland	73	60	48
Columbus	85	66	50
Denver	73	48	32
Detroit	64	52	38
Grand Rapids	64	50	38
Indianapolis	83	68	50
Kansas City	82	69	50
Louisville	89	68	50
Memphis	89	70	55
Mpls-St. Paul	75	55	38
Montgomery	93	70	52
Nashville	94	72	56
Oklahoma City	87	66	48
Pittsburgh	86	66	48

With good reason we have prided faith in both the workers and the soldier. Hitler declared that America couldn't increase her production in time to save the Allies. But we are on the way to perform just that feat. Washington officials in close touch with production say the war might be brought to a turning point this year, although victory couldn't be expected nearly so soon.

America's fighting men now are in all theaters, and Lieut. General Brehon Somervell, U. S. Army supply chief, says "We can fully equip any troops we can send abroad." Our tanks—so vital in modern mechanized warfare—are working for all our allies, from Australia to the smoking sands of the Libyan desert and the lonely steppes of Russia. We surpassed Nazi tank production months ago.

Our warplanes are battling in all zones. The account they are giving need not be repeated. Under Secretary of War Patterson says the United States will produce more than 50,000 planes this year—the mark for which President Roosevelt called.

One of our great setbacks has been the Axis ship sinkings, but last month we turned out 58 big ships. And by September, experts say, we will be launching three a day and by January or February four a day.

Thus, taking things on the whole, as we enter our second semester we can go in with heads up.

WELCOME HOME...

PEPSI-COLA

MADE ONLY BY PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

AT MEAL TIME

Authorized Bottler: CHAS. H. ALLEN, Phone 22901.

PRICE CEILINGS ARE EXPLAINED FOR RETAILERS

Rationing Board Is Provided With Bulletin To Solve Retailer's Problems

The Rationing Board here is now prepared to give "official" answers to some of those perplexing problems concerning price ceilings.

A limited supply of bulletins on "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulations" has been received, the rationing coordinator for the county, Ralph R. Penn, said Monday and, he added, the retailers are "welcome to them as long as they last."

The bulletin, which the coordinator said "goes into great detail in explaining to the retailer just how to put the maximum price law into operation," is for retailers only. There are not enough of them to supply the consumers, he explained.

Important Information

The rationing administrator declared that the information in the bulletin is "of utmost importance to the retailers" as he touched on six highlights in describing its contents along this line:

1. It shows five different methods a retailer can use to determine his maximum selling price.
2. It shows the maximum prices the retailer may pay to his supplier.
3. It goes into detail showing, by illustrations, how the dealer must display his ceiling prices.
4. It shows the exact method the retailer should use in filing a statement with the War Price and Rationing Board, his maximum prices of cost-of-living commodities and gives illustrations.
5. It gives in detail just what records a retailer must keep.
6. It gives a list of articles designated as summer seasonal commodities.

Retailers Like Law

Retailers, by and large, in Washington C. H. and Fayette County have frequently expressed the belief that the price ceiling is a "good thing" and that it will serve to soften the post-war jolt to a large degree. Most of them said memories of the high prices after the first World War were still fresh and added that they had not forgotten the hardship they had brought to their customer and the grief to their stores especial in cases where merchandise had been sold "on time" or charged to patrons when they were getting high wages just before the crash came. The merchants, they recalled, had been left with unpaid bills and the customers with debts. Inflation has been a haunting fear, they have admitted, and most of them welcome any measures that will prevent it again.

But It's a Headache

But, while they are convinced the price ceilings are a "good thing" for themselves and their customers, they have made no secret of the headache they have given them. They have not complained too loudly and have not been harsh in their criticism, but they are frank to say that putting the ceiling prices on a store full of thousands of different pieces of merchandise is no picnic.

Without exception, the retailers in Washington C. H. and Fayette County have given every evidence that they are anxious to comply with the maximum price law to the letter and in every detail. Their trouble has been, first, to know just what to do and how to do it and, second, how to get it done without unnecessary waste of time and energy.

Now that the OPA has put out the bulletin on "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulations," the rationing administrator believes the solution for many of the retailer's troubles is all set down neatly and simply in black on white. More than

GERMANS DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON—NEWS ONLY NAZI PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page One)

privileged matter (and thus made obligatory upon the papers to carry), what evasive replies should be told in response to questions anticipated.

Every official in the ministry thus knows what he is to say during the ensuing hours. So do the corresponding officials in the various ministries, who usually attend this pow-wow or at least are advised of its proceedings. Ring up whom you will after this conference, and you will get practically the same stock answer. Only very rarely is a man to be found who will even bother to tell the same story in his own words.

No sooner has this morning conference taken place, than radio speakers of the ministry get busy on an inside-office broadcast to the 40-odd sub-offices of the propaganda ministry scattered throughout the Reich. The press officials in these branches thus receive identical instructions.

When, therefore, the editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung at Frankfurt inquires concerning the news and how to handle it, the local propaganda representative will give him exactly the same information that, a few minutes later, the Berlin correspondent for his paper will receive.

For, at 11 A. M. the Berlin press, including representatives of all important provincial papers, is received at the propaganda ministry and told, "You may write this; you must not say that."

The men selected for this conference are a picked lot. They are under oath not to reveal what is said during these conferences. But during my 20 years' stay in Germany I got to know many German editors personally. From them I know how they often blush at what is expected of them. Many feel very unhappy and wish they might get out of the meshes of the ministry.

A few years ago we had the case of one such correspondent who felt so humiliated at what was happening in these daily conferences that he secretly took notes (the correspondents must not take notes while the "interpretations" are handed out to them), which he then turned over to the representative of a British daily. Unfortunately this colleague, bent upon scoring a scoop, published textually a number of instructions and "verboten" given during a certain week.

The propaganda ministry immediately invited two Gestapo officials to sit unobtrusively in the conference and to observe who was taking copious notes. The man was discovered, then shadowed for several days and finally arrested as he was about to slip a manuscript to a representative of the British newsman in a billiard hall. He was sent up for life. Since that time there have been few transgressions.

Almost until the very end of my Berlin activity, I was able nevertheless to obtain access to the daily instructions.

On many items of news Adolf Hitler himself reserves the right to determine what commentary must be given.

After the German editors had taken their instructions, the foreign press was received daily as most of us could not be regimented (our number; however, became smaller and smaller as Germany occupied one country after another and as representatives of the few remaining neutral countries became more and more afraid), naturally the tone toward us was a cajoling rather than a mandatory one.

Even then on several occasions the official would forget whom he had before him and read from his manuscript, "The

that, the cure for the headache that has been bothering him is his for the asking.

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY 2 Big Hits

Betty Grable
Victor Mature

'I Wake Up Screaming'

Feature No. 2
Vada Ann Bara
Marie Wilson
Lyle Talbot

'She's In The Army'

WED-THURS.
'Sunny' with Anna Neagle
Feature
Zasu Pitts
Roger Prior

'So's Your Aunt Emma'

USO QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MEN IN SERVICE

'Nothing I Could Say Would Be Too Good,' Phil Bishop Tells Publicity Man

Anticipating a natural curiosity on the part of the people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County who are going to be asked to contribute \$3,800 to the nationwide United Service Organization fund, Walter Patton, the chairman of the publicity committee of the campaign committee here, sent letters to 20 boys in the service in the form of a questionnaire.

The answers to the four questions he asked them, he believes will let the people know just what the USO is and what it does in a practical and material way for the men in the country's armed forces.

Before the first answer to his letter came back, Patton said he received a call from Phil Bishop, who is now stationed at Indian-town Gap, Pa. He said the call came as a surprise to him and without solicitation and that the young soldier said he "just wanted to put in a plug for the USO."

Phil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bishop, told the publicity chairman of the campaign here that he was seven nights on the road home for this visit and that the USO provided him with lodging "and everything else I needed" every night. After chatting for a time, he concluded by saying "nothing I could say would be too good for the USO."

Patton said he regarded this unsolicited recommendation of the USO as the most convincing argument that could be found for contributing to its maintenance.

press will write as follows." Blushing, he would quickly change over to "Gentlemen of the foreign press, the German viewpoint on this-or-that situation is—"

Before the advent of Nazism, the German press was one of the freest in the world. It now is one of the most minutely regimented. This is true especially since the outbreak of the war; it was true, however, long before September, 1939. It has made for uniformity and sameness that is nothing short of appalling.

In the pre-1933 days, two German members of our staff spent about three hours every afternoon just making the items that might be of interest to the American staff. In addition, two of us spent an hour each going most carefully over one well-reputed German daily.

Since the advent of the Hitler regime, one German in one hour can finish practically all the Berlin and the most important provincial papers. And after having attended the daily conference for the foreign press, we already knew what the German press would say editorially.

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STATE

TODAY and TUES. Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

HOUNDED by a Shadow they could not fight and a law that would not listen

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY 2 Big Hits

Betty Grable
Victor Mature

'I Wake Up Screaming'

Feature No. 2
Vada Ann Bara
Marie Wilson
Lyle Talbot

'She's In The Army'

WED-THURS.
'Sunny' with Anna Neagle
Feature
Zasu Pitts
Roger Prior

'So's Your Aunt Emma'

Summing up the USO, he described it as "the people's service to the men in the service" and as the best way "to bring the influence of the home to the soldiers, sailors and marines."

The first reply to his 20 questionnaires came to Patton from Bud Focke, a Washington C. H. boy now at Fort Knox, Ky. Here are the questions and the answers:

"1. Have you visited any of the USO stations? If so, give some of your experiences. What do they do for the soldier?"

"Yes, I have had the pleasure of visiting the different USO stations, here on the post (Fort Knox, Ky.), the one in Louisville and others in the different railroad stations.

"The USO here has complete recreational facilities for the soldier. Starting with the ever popular checker board to a fine large dance floor. Some USO's furnish sleeping accommodations for the weekends. Food is sold at very reasonable prices. Trips, sight-seeing, are arranged for the boys. Movies are shown free of charge. Also many local radio stars, through the cooperation of the USO, help entertain the boys. Many other facilities such as club rooms, writing rooms, library rooms, and photography dark rooms are available to the soldier. And to top it off, for the price of a ten cent piece, a soldier can send a recorded letter home.

"2. Do they charge for services?"

"No charge is made for the use of the USO. The slight charge that is made is to cover the expense of transportation to bring dancing partners for the soldier, for recording blanks, or for the food that is served over the snack bar.

"3. Are they friendly?"

"They—the personnel—do a very fine job of making the soldier feel as much at home as possible.

"4. Do you think their work is good enough that the folks at home should support it with their dollars?"

"The work of the USO in entertaining the soldier during his spare time, is well worth the effort, the time and the money."

U. S. TURNS TO OFFENSE AGAINST JAPAN AFTER JAP FLEET CHASED OFF

(Continued from Page One)

nese navy, it was recalled, was the one who boastfully before Pearl Harbor wrote a friend:

"I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

He also had boasted he would lead his fleet into San Francisco and London.

If Yamamoto lost face in the Coral Sea battle, his initial Hawaiian date to regain it proved disastrous as his warships—those not left behind on the bottom of the mid-Pacific—fled before the avengers of Pearl Harbor.

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged," said Nimitz in a previous communique. "Ven-

geance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction.

In Washington, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, declared at a press conference that the battle just ending might decide the course of the war in the Pacific, depending on the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy.

Without relating statistics, Admiral King said the Japanese had thrown the bulk of their sea power into the effort to take Midway, but that the army and navy had been prepared for just such an attempt. Land based aircraft "played a big part" in repelling the attack, King said. He used that fact to give a clue to how far the pursuit of the enemy would continue.

It would not be "well advised," he explained, for the American forces to rush into any territory where the Japanese could bring their land-based bombers and fighter planes into action.

The gravity of the action at Midway for the United States was emphasized by King with the assertion that Pearl Harbor, the fleet base for which Midway is the westernmost outpost, "must be held at all costs" because it is "the key to the Pacific."

King linked the Midway action with the bombing attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where, he disclosed, battle maneuvers of an unspecified nature were still in progress. But he described the overall situation off Dutch Harbor as somewhat obscure.

Tracing the background of the

DRIVER IS ARRESTED AND DRAWS \$100, COSTS

Leo Cyrus listed on a charge of driving while intoxicated, after having been taken into custody Monday at 3:30 A. M., was fined \$100 and costs in Judge S. A. Murry's court Monday forenoon.

As usual in such cases \$50 of the fine was suspended pending good behavior.

Japanese attacks, Admiral King said that after the army bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities both he and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, felt that "some reprisal in kind was necessary in order that they might 'save face.'"

Jensen's Tomatoes for sale at Greenhouses on Lewis St.

Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Ohio citizen interested in saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings of up to 30% as well as more power, quicker pickup and faster acceleration. The device, called the Vacuumatic, operates on the supercharge principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacuumatic Carburetor Co., 7617-2178 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacuumatic free to those who will test it on their own cars and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

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For years alert, fashion-wise women everywhere have given Nelly Don voiles first place in their wardrobes. Because they are delightfully cool and pretty—detailed with lingerie, in charming prints! Because their fit, washability and wearing qualities are legend.

a—Embroidered voile, Teblized crease-resisting in navy, brown, black, white. 14-44. 10.95

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c—Baroque print voile, Sanforized and Teblized crease-resisting in blue, pink, green. 12-44, 16½-22½. 8.95

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Gloriously United In Their Gayest Triumph!

In VICTOR FLEMING's Production of **TORTILLA FLAT** FRANK MORGAN

AKIM TAMIROFF • SHELTON LEONARD • JOHN QUALEN • DONALD MEER • CONNIE GILCHRIST • ALLEN JENKINS • HENRY O'NEILL

—Plus—
News — Disney Cartoon
7:00-9:15 P. M.

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'SHIP AHOY'
with Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton and Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

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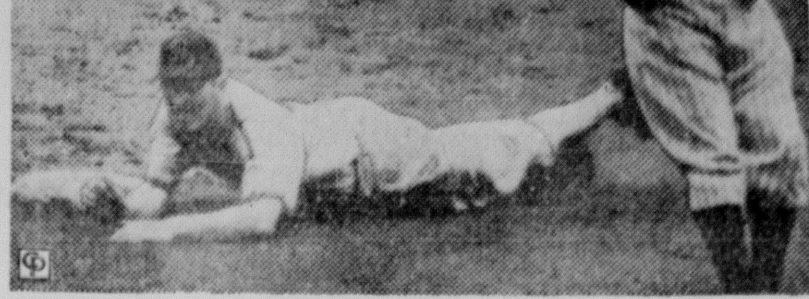
—Feature No. 2—
Damon Runyan's Funniest and Best Story!
Butch MINDS THE Baby
VIRGINIA BRUCE • BROD CRAWFORD



A CLOSE ONE—Scotch Trap, Billy Thompson up, nips Porter's Girl at the wire in fast race at Belmont Park, N. Y.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



HOW'S IT?—Out at second base, Don Kollaway of the White Sox looks toward first to see how play there is making out.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

(Wide World News Service)
NEW YORK, June 8.—Suggestion we'd like to see tried: Charles O'Connor, Cincinnati Times-Star golf expert, comes up with an idea for an open military golf tournament this summer, which undoubtedly would net a nice bit of change for the relief societies or other charity. . . . It would only require about a week's furlough for the boys in uniform, he points out, and the service roster includes such crack amateurs as Bud Ward, Johnny Fischer, Pat Abbott, Willie Turnesa, Dick Chapman, Tommy Tailer and Charley Yates and professionals, Sammy Snead, Jim Turnesa, Vic Chezzi, Porky Oliver and a flock of others.
When the Red Sox made a trip to Washington recently, Thomas William Oscar (Lefty) Judd turned his luggage over to a porter while he went to buy a newspaper—losing track of the prospective tip, the red cap approached Manager Joe Cronin and asked, "Where is that two jay man?"
"You mean Double X, don't you?" asked Cronin, thinking of Jimmy Fox. "No," insisted the red cap, "I mean Two Jay; here it is right on the bag." . . . Sure enough, the bag was marked T.W.O.J.

Today's Guest Star.

Sgt. Ralph Eckhart, Signal Corps message, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.: "As a full time employee of Louis and Company, George Nicholson collects 25 smackers daily for his hit-and-miss routine. That is considerable cabbage to collect over a period of time, and averages higher than a few hits at the box office. Personally, however, we'd rather drive a truck for a living than get hit by one."

Two Shutouts Dished Up To Red Birds

The Kansas City Blues have increased their lead in the American Association race to three and a half games over second-place Milwaukee, while, in presenting the other extreme, St. Paul has dropped into the cellar with a thud echoing from a 13-game losing streak.
The Blues yesterday burned up Columbus, 3-0 and 1-0, on a couple of remarkable pitching chores by Charley Wensloff and Allen Gettel.
The Louisville Colonels dropped St. Paul, 5-4, in 17 innings, longest association game of the season, and took the nightcap, 3-2, in eight innings of a scheduled seven.
Manager Gabby Hartnett's Indianapolis team lost to the Minneapolis to end a seven game winning string. The Millers took the opener, 3-2, but the Tribe bounced back to win the second, 9-0.

Badgers and Bucks Win a Game Apiece

CHICAGO — Ohio State and Wisconsin split two-game series over weekend and ended Big Ten baseball season sharing third place. Championship was divided between Michigan and Iowa. Ohio State defeated the Badgers 5-2 in first game, but lost second 3-4.

Spring Offensive on Home Front



LEFTY AL SMITH UPSETS YANKS FOR CLEVELAND

Dodgers Stretch Lead in National League with Double Sunday Win

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
(By The Associated Press)

Nearly everybody in the major leagues, it seems, is working on a "streak" of some kind these days, but the ones who hope to keep them intact will take a tip from the New York Yankees and steer clear of Al Smith, the Cleveland Southpaw.

Ernie Bonham is the latest to tangle with Lefty Al.

Sporting a record of eight straight victories and topping the pitching ranks of both leagues, undefeated Ernie went after number nine against the Indians yesterday before 71,910 customers.

But Smith had ideas of his own.

Joe Heving lasted less than an inning against the American League leaders, who drove him to cover with three hits and as many runs. Then Smith came along and checked the Yanks with a single run the rest of the way while his mates tore into Bonham and tied the score.

Smith lashed out a hit for the run that won the game, 5-4.
Last season it was Smith who stopped Joe DiMaggio after the Yanker Clipper had hit safely in 56 consecutive games, although on that occasion he had a collaborator in the late innings in Jim Bagby.

Made 'Em Mad, Eh?

Cleveland's success was short-lived yesterday, however, for the Yanks splattered home runs all over the place in the second game, winning 13-1 behind Spud Chandler's five-hit pitching and dumping the Indians into fourth place as the Boston Red Sox moved into third.

The Detroit Tigers held on to second place in the American League, ten games behind the Yanks, by dividing a double bill with the Washington Senators. Detroit took the first game, 6-4, but the Senators won 8-0 in the afternoon.

The Boston Red Sox tripped the Chicago White Sox twice, winning both games by a score of 3-2 and scoring the winning runs in the final frames.

Continuing their flirt with the first division, the St. Louis Browns knocked off the Philadelphia Athletics in both games, 5-2 and 7-1.

Reds Win Two

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds took a pair from the tumbling Boston Braves and moved into third place, vacated by the New York Giants who lost a twin bill to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four unearned runs helped the Reds win their first game, 6-2, but it took a ninth-inning homer by Ray Lamanno to decide the second, 3-2.

Howard Pollet pitched over the Cards to a 4-1 triumph over the Giants in their opener and Mort Cooper made it unanimous with a four-hit 2-0 shutout.

The Brooklyn Dodgers clung to their seven game lead over the Cards by winning a pair from the Chicago Cubs, 8-4 and 4-3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who replaced the Cubs in sixth place, came from behind twice to nip the Philadelphia Phils, 5-4 in ten innings, and 8-6 in a game held to seven innings by the Sunday law.

Reds Win 2 And Climb to Third Place

CINCINNATI, June 8.—(AP)—

The Cincinnati Reds today had a chance to send the Boston Braves away from their first visit to Crosley Field without a victory in a six-game series.

The Reds whipped Boston 6-2 and 3-2 yesterday to rise to third place. The victories gave Cincinnati its longest 1942 winning streak—five games.

In today's game, the only National League action: Paul Derringer was slated to hurl against Lou Tost or Tom Earley for the Braves.

The Reds scored four unearned runs—thanks to an error by Nanny Fernandez—to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth frame of yesterday's opener. Clyde Shoun relieved Elmer Riddle in the eighth and earned his first victory since coming to the Reds from St. Louis a month ago.

In the nightcap Ray Lamanno homered in the ninth off Al Javary to break a 2-2 tie and win for Joe Beggs. Beggs earned the triumph by holding Boston hitless after taking over in the eighth for Ray Starr, who had given only five safeties.

FIRST GAME									
Boston	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Holmes cf	5	0	2	5	0	0			
Waner rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Miller ss	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Fernandez 2b	3	1	0	1	0	1			
Lombardi c	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Gremp 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0			
West 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0			
Klutz c	4	0	1	2	0	0			
St. Louis 2b	4	0	4	3	0	0			
Ericksen p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
z Denares	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Wallace p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Sain p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
J. Roberge	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	25	2	9	24	10	3			

* Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
x Batted for Ericksen in seventh.
y Batted for Sain in ninth.

Cincinnati		AB	R	H	P	O	A
Joost ss	4	1	1	2	3		
Frey 2b	4	0	1	1	4		
Marshall rf	4	0	1	1	4		
F. McCormick 1b	3	2	2	7	1		
Haas 3b	4	1	1	1	2		
Walker c	4	1	1	1	4		
Volmer lf	4	1	1	1	0		
Hensley c	3	0	0	0	0		
Riddle p	2	0	0	0	0		
Shoun p	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals		31	8	9	27	11	
Stolen Bases—McCormick.							
Stolen Bases—West, Walker.							
Sacrifice—Frey.							
Left on Bases—Boston 8, Cincinnati 5.							
Bases on Balls—O'Errickson.							
Sain 1, Riddle 2.							
Strikes Out—By Erickson 1, Sain 1.							
Riddle 3.							
Winning Pitcher—Shoun.							
Losing Pitcher—Sain.							
Time—2:06.							

* One out when winning run scored.
x Batted for Hutchings in eighth.
z Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

SECOND GAME									
Boston	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Holmes cf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Sisti 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Miller ss	2	0	1	4	0	0			
West rf	0	0	1	0	0	0			
Waner rf	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Ross lf	3	1	0	2	0	0			
Cuccinello 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Gremp 1b	3	0	2	7	1	0			
Masi c	3	0	2	7	1	0			
Hutchings p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
x Lombardi	0	0	0	0	0	0			
z Roberge	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Wallace p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Javery p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	28	3	4	27	17	0			

* One out when winning run scored.
x Batted for Hutchings in eighth.
z Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

Left on Bases—Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.

7. Bases on Balls—Off Hutchings 1, Starr 2, Beggs 1.

Wallace 1, Struck Out—By Hutchings 3, Starr 1.

2. Winning Pitcher—Beggs.

Losing Pitcher—Javery.

Time—2:08.

Attendance—16,392.

* One out when winning run scored.
x Batted for Hutchings in eighth.
z Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Batting—Phelps, Pittsburgh, .376.	Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 38.	Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 40.	Hits—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Holmes Boston, 61.	Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 17.	Tripled—Slaughter, St. Louis, 6.	Home Runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 2.	Stolen Bases—Miller, Boston, and Murtaugh, Philadelphia, 5.	Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0.	

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How They Stand

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	14	.725	
St. Louis	26	15	.632	7
Cincinnati	27	24	.529	10
New York	26	26	.500	11½
Boston	26	29	.473	15
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451	14
Chicago	23	30	.434	15
Philadelphia	16	36	.308	21½

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	12	.750	
Detroit	30	26	.536	10
Boston	26	23	.531	10½
Cleveland	27	24	.529	10½
St. Louis	28	26	.519	11
Washington	21	31	.404	17
Chicago	19	31	.380	18
Philadelphia	21	35	.375	19

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	32	16	.667	
Milwaukee	28	23	.549	5½
Minneapolis	24	25	.490	8½
Louisville	24	25	.490	8½
Columbus	22	24	.478	9
Indianapolis	26	26	.500	9½
Toledo	20	31	.392	13½
St. Paul	17	30	.362	14½

Sunday's Results

National League

First Game—Cincinnati 6, Boston 2.
Second Game—Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.
First Game—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 4.
Second Game—Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3, (10 innings).

First Game—Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4, (10 innings).
Second Game—Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 6.
First Game—St. Louis 1, New York 1.
Second Game—St. Louis 2, New York 0.

American League

First Game—Cleveland 5, New York 4.
Second Game—New York 13, Cleveland 1.
First Game—Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Second Game—Boston 3, Chicago 2.

First Game—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.
Second Game—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1.
First Game—St. Louis 6, Washington 4.
Second Game—Washington 8, Detroit 6.

American Association

First Game—Kansas City 3, Columbus 0.
Second Game—Kansas City 1, Columbus 0, (Seven innings).
First Game—Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 2.
Second Game—Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 0, (Seven innings).

First Game—Louisville 5, St. Paul 4, (Seven innings).
Second Game—Louisville 3, St. Paul 2, (Eight innings).
Toledo-Milwaukee, both games postponed.

Gutwein Leads Kenwood Golfers

CINCINNATI, June 8.—(AP)—Bob Gutwein of Cincinnati shot a two-under par 211 at Kenwood Country Club course over the weekend to top eight sectional qualifiers for the Hale American Open Golf Tournament finals at Chicago next week.

Gutwein, youthful pro at nearby Wyoming and local P. G. A. champ, had a par 71 Saturday and two 70's Sunday to finish a stroke behind Byron Nelson, of Toledo, former National Open champion. Nelson, exempt from qualifying, had a 210 exhibition score of 69-71-70 for the 54 holes.

Reggie Myles of Columbia Station, O., capped a 74 in the first round with two 69's to tie Tony Penna of Dayton for second with 212. Courtney Noe, of Louisville, Ky., was fourth with 213.

Too little; too late; too bad! There is still time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

REMEMBER SECOND INCOME TAX PAYMENT DUE JUNE 15

NEED MONEY TO PAY IT?

Does the 2nd income tax payment due June 15th find you without ample cash? Would you like extra funds to purchase next winter's coal now, to pay overdue bills and charge accounts, or to take a much needed "civilian furlough" to prepare yourself and family for busy days ahead? Then see us!

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BECAUSE FROG HUNTERS AND NATURAL ENEMIES TOOK SO MANY—THERE IS A CLOSED SEASON ON FROGS FROM MAY 1-JUNE 16

EVEN SMART BAS9 MAKE MISTAKES. OTIS HAMSHER, R.D. 1, CLINTON OHIO, CAUGHT A FOUR-POUND BASS BY THE TAIL IN A TRAP SET IN MANCHESTER CREEK FOR MUSKRATS.

SOFTBALL SEASON ALL SET TO OPEN WITH TWO GAMES

The first game of the 1942 softball season in Fayette County will begin Monday at 7 P. M. at Wilson Field. The Christian and Presbyterian teams from the Church League, will go on the diamond for the first game of the evening. The second game, starting at 8:30 P. M., will feature two Indus-

trial League teams, those representing the Fayette Grange and the American League.

Tuesday's games will be Methodist vs. Baptist at 7 P. M. and Selden Grange vs. Light's Dairy at 8:30 P. M.

Five cents will be the admission charge for everyone at all of the league games. A large crowd is anticipated for the season opener, Tommy Doyle, YMCA recreation director, said.

Golfer Knocked Out By Billiard Ball but Game Not Slowed Up

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—The Hale American National Open Golf Tourney being played to provide funds for the Navy Relief Society and the USO, also has produced a golfer knocked out by a billiard ball.

Charles (Babe) Lind, big seven conference champion, led the qualifiers from the Denver district, although made unconscious for 15 minutes when struck above the right eye by a wandering cue ball while watching a locker-room pool game during the lunch hour.

Twelve of the 13 district tourneys that determine the make-up of the final field at Chicago's Ridgemoor Club, June 18 to 21, have been completed and the Los Angeles test gets under way today.

Men's and Boys' Slack Suits

All colors, styles and sizes at Extra Low Prices.

Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

Here's Trapshoot Answer

War Effort Doesn't Suffer Because Powder Couldn't Be Used Otherwise and Lead and Brass Salvaged

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, June 8.—(AP)—A spectator stood behind the firing line yesterday at Ohio's 56th annual transhoot—largest state clay target event in the country's history—and as 220 marksmen blazed away 200 times each with 12-gauge shotguns he asked:

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THE RECORD - HERALD

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Business Office, 22121 City Editor, 9701
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

DECLINE OF NAZISM

The regime that Hitler, in his earlier and more buoyant period, said would live a thousand years, now seems less confident of success. A new appraisal might reduce the tenure of that glorious system to a mere hundred years. Or to be realistic rather than sarcastic, say five years, or four, or three, or two. It seems unlikely that such a tremendous blessing could come to the world now in less than two years, if then. But such a guess no longer seems absurd. When greatness starts slipping, it sometimes sinks much faster than it rose to power.

Every dent made by the Russians in the German battle line is a blow at Hitler's regime and tenure of office. Every new crime that he commits against enslaved neighbors may now be another nail in Hitler's governmental coffin. He seems to be losing his judgment and strategic instinct. He strikes out more wildly, and increasingly hurts his people and himself.

There will still be a terrible price to pay for letting such a monster rise to power, and rivers of blood may still flow. But there are limits to the power of evil. Such diseases as this crazy effort to master and enslave the world, making it subject to one fanatical nation or individual, run their course and are destroyed by the vigor and sanity of mankind in general. They rouse foes that quell them. This has happened many times, and is happening now.

THE FARMER AND HIS CAR

A passenger car is not such a necessity for a family living within a few blocks of a bus line or the shopping district but it is vital to the farmer living many miles from a business community.

These facts should be considered by the government and special consideration should be given to farmers' need for gasoline.

In many small farming operations, a passenger car provides the entire transportation, and is the only means the producer has of reaching his market. Even in larger operations, use of trucks is often wasteful and uneconomic and absorbs unnecessary quantities of gasoline and rubber. The passenger car, in short, provides a farm service that nothing else can sufficiently replace.

Gas priorities for trucks alone will not solve the farmer's transportation problem. His passenger car is often essential to his operation—and sometimes is essential to the delivery of food the nation must have.

OLD SHOES

The scientists have just settled a June problem that has bothered many people: why do persons who ordinarily behave politely go wild at weddings? Why, for instance, do they throw old shoes and rice at the bride? They would never dream of acting so at a luncheon or bridge party. Nor would anyone behave in this way at a funeral, which is after all

Flashes of Life

Modern Old Mother Hubbard!

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—(P)—With a look at the rising thermometer, New Castle residents in large numbers headed for the city's swimming pool. But when they got there, they found it was dry, for during the winter someone had stolen the brass plumbing fixtures worth \$135.

Earthquakes Alter California Terrain

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Earthquakes are definitely changing the face of California, says Prof. Gutenberg, noted seismologist, but it will be eons of time before anybody notices it. Among recent changes he has noted is a slight southward shift of part of the great inland Owens valley. Her Hobby: Hobbies of Others

Spring Fever—But What Kind Is It?

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Every spring for 12 years someone has tossed a brick through the window of Harry Gertzweig's grocery store. Despite war, the brick was tossed again this year. "It certainly is puzzling," says Gertzweig.

Her Name Means 'The Lord's Supper'

HONOLULU—(P)—Among natives brought to attention by compulsory fingerprinting is Mrs. Kaahaaainakahanu Nahi, who lives at Kealakekua and, according to her village pastor, is 119 years old. Born just four years after the arrival of English missionaries in Hawaii, she was given a first name meaning "The Lord's Supper."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Where is the Coral Sea in which a great naval and air battle was recently fought between Japan and the United Nations?
2. Ellen Glasgow of Richmond, Va., was awarded the 1942 Pulitzer prize for her novel; can you give the title?
3. For what was the pendulum first used?

Words of Wisdom

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts; not amidst joy.—Mrs. Hemans.

Hints on Etiquette

"Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse; whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy; is the best bred man in company," said Swift.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you are an ambitious person, a clear thinker and wise and practical in your judgments. You make friends easily, and are fond of pleasure and amusement. You should overcome stubbornness and pride, however. The next year will be excellent for aeronautics, military, engineering and surgical pursuits. Good fortune, including promotion, is assured. You must, however, watch expenditures and business correspondence. The child born on this date will be fortunate throughout life, and excel as an airman, soldier, engineer, doctor, botanist or antique dealer. He or she will early attain recognition and popularity.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Northeast of Australia.
2. "In This Our Life."
3. To measure the human pulse.

not so much more serious than a wedding. How do people get that way?

Historians of popular customs have found the answer, and it is rather unexpected. Such actions, they say, do not rise out of a feeling of jollification. They go back to an old superstition, the fear of evil spirits.

Such spirits are everywhere, according to primitive or uneducated people. The Chinese coolie on the Yellow River continually zigzags his boat to fool the demon lying in wait for it ahead. Evil spirits are a danger at all times, and above all at weddings. There they gather in force to do their stuff. The only thing to do is to scare them away. Hence the old shoes and the general hullabaloo, noisier than in our day, with which our pioneer ancestors used to celebrate a wedding.

The old fear is forgotten, but the custom remains. So when people cut up at a June wedding, they are acting just as their ancestors did thousands of years ago.

Washington at a Glance

Resentment is developing very formidably against folk who mention certain precautions that ought, they think, to be taken right now, to prevent an awful economic state of affairs before many years after the war's over.

The argument is that licking the Axis is the thing for us to concentrate on today, to the absolute exclusion of any other present or future consideration. We must not even waste a thought in an alternative direction, the critics say—at best it's frivolous and at worst it's disloyal. Who cares, they ask, what else happens to us later, if we while the daylight out of that Axis, in the shortest order possible?

Well, there's a lot to be said in favor of making a jigsaw job of it. The longer it takes the meaner the subsequent situation will be—the one the economists worry about. It won't pay this latter group to let the conflict string out, with a view of taking some of the course off it when it gets here, because it probably'll still be uglier if it's delayed.

A Bit of Foresight

Nevertheless, it seems to me that there's nothing unpatriotic in

exercising a modicum of foresight. A guy who deeds to have a few germs of judgment on the subject should have been on earth enough years to have had a bit of experience with the 1914-18 war. He's aware that the various steps could have been taken then to avert the fearful business crash that followed it. They were little kids, while their seniors were ransacking post-war bankruptcy. The oldsters are the chaps who remember it. They're not yet old enough to be all dead, but they're old enough to recall what happened to 'em, and why it happened to 'em, and not to want to have it happen to 'em again if they can help it.

Inflation—that's what they're all jittery about. The rampart birds don't want to be inflated, theoretically, but they never had it actually happen to 'em. The elderly class have been through it, and one dose of it was sufficient for 'em. The young crowd merely has it explained to 'em.

President John A. Reilly of the second National Bank of Washington made a speech on the subject not long ago before the eastern regional conference of National Bank

Auditors' and Comptrollers' Association in Philadelphia, warning of a tragedy ahead "that may threaten our civilization."

According to Banker Reilly, "We're on the threshold of a major historic transformation that can't stop with the end of hostilities. Unification's going to do it."

Do It Democratically

Well, he wants it done democratically. Among other Democrats, with a 'small D,' who've identified themselves with the democratic movement on Capital Hill is Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

He's for war agencies but not for any imitation kind of war agencies.

What he wants is war agencies that will scrap.

And are we hooked up with Russia?

Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff's embassy is the most popular diplomatic headquarters in Washington now. It's future economies, though, that are the worry. The war and its future economies are the consideration, as of the future, concerning ultimate world economies—dingbust 'em

Scott's Scrap Book



Diet and Health

Nature of Foot Strain and Its Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE FOOT IS made up of a number of small bones arranged by Nature very ingeniously to allow for the movement of the foot in many different directions. When one considers the many twists and turns and attitudes that the foot has to assume in walking, standing, running a sewing ma-

chine or driving an automobile, it becomes no wonder that the mechanism should break down.

The result of any such breakdown is pain, either in the foot or in the calf muscles or in the knee on prolonged standing and walking, or sometimes general fatigue and irritability without any special localization in the foot. All of this used to be called "flat foot" and is now generally called foot strain.

The nature of the difficulty used to be ascribed to a breakdown in the arches of the bones of the foot, but with the introduction of the term "foot strain," more emphasis is put on the muscles of the foreleg. These large muscles send tendons down to the toes and around the arch of the foot and it is their tone and action which keeps the arches of the bones of the feet in place.

Tired Muscles

More often than anything else foot strain is due to weakness and tiring of these muscles. To show how common this foot strain is, in a group of probationer nurses there was an average of one nurse a week obliged to be off duty on account of foot strain. Probationer nurses, when they begin their career, rather suddenly change from habits where they can rest a good part of the time, to long hours with much standing.

Following this line of thought out, orthopedic surgeons believe that exercises to develop the muscles of the foreleg are far more valuable in correcting foot strain than special shoes, arch supports or any of the old-fashioned cumbersome appliances. These exercises must be carried out persistently. The arch supports may give temporary relief while the exercises are being done to strengthen the muscles.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Paint Creek greatly improved due to the sewage disposal plant and also the clearing of the channels.

Meeting of all county granges attended by over 160 people.

Hunting season dates in Fayette County are changed by Ohio Conservation Council.

Forty-five couples attend Lions Club dinner-dance at Country Club.

Ten Years Ago

Excavating for the Clinton Avenue sewer is now underway the difficulties growing out of striking a large city water main for a depth of six feet along a location established for the sewer for 100 yards west of Paint creek, along Court Street, having been worked out by City Engineer Ricketts, in conjunction with the Highway Department and Contractor W. Neilson.

Jack Persinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carey Persinger, was graduated from the Louisville College of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., and is spending the remainder of the week in Columbus taking the State Board examination. He will enter Mt. Carmel Hospital the first of July as an interne.

Fifteen Years Ago

Several airplanes are now passing over Fayette County every week at high altitudes, mostly from east to west.

Annual dinner, complimenting trustees and commissioners is held at Fayette County Children's Home, under the direction of Supt. Thomas S. Pinkerton and Mrs. Pinerton.

Leo Halterman seeks aid from Governor Donahay in the last

This new conception of flat foot invalidates many of our conceptions, because painful feet may occur either in flat feet, moderately arched feet or highly arched feet. In fact, many candidates for the city police and fire departments who appear to have flat feet have really very strong feet and use them perfectly. When many of these men stand, they certainly have flat feet, but when they walk or run their weight-bearing lines are perfect.

This idea also has some bearing on the question of modern shoes and high heels which commonly come in for a berating from hygienists, but the question of whether a shoe is harmful or not depends on the kind of foot and the kind of foreleg muscle that a wearer has. A prominent orthopedic surgeon says about the various attempts to legislate the heights of heels that "one may as well try to legislate window glass for spectacles, because no two feet are alike."

According to some insurance companies, growing pains in children are due to rheumatism. My friend, the orthopedic surgeon, says that 999 out of 1,000 cases are due to foot strain. By strengthening the muscles of the forelegs, it is possible to do away with the necessity of artificial support of the feet in a great many cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. M.: Should I train my child to use his right hand instead of his left one? The child is just one year old and seems to persist in using the left hand and we would prefer him to use his right one. Does changing hands cause stuttering?

Answer: In my opinion if a child is left-handed he should be allowed to be left-handed. I think it also tends to cause stuttering to change from natural left-handedness to right-handedness. What difference does it make which hand he uses?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

effort to escape death in the electric chair June 17 for the murder of his step-brother, Charles Halterman.

Twenty Years Ago

One thousand women have attended the Herald cooking school during the past two days.

Learn to swim week is inaugurated at the YMCA. Company M team defeat YWCA in opening league game of season, 3 to 2.

Charles King, recently fined for destroying skunk den, released from jail by commissioners.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel, case in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.

These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces for warfare. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

You Are the One

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

FORTY-FOUR

AFTER THAT brief, unexpected encounter with Tibby, Steena went on into the women's locker room to change from her uniform to street clothes. She still had a vague, troubled feeling tugging at her heart, or maybe at her conscience. She felt that she should have said something more than that "Do, please, be careful, Tibby!" when she had found that Tibby was going up alone in the silver ship. Steena should have tried to dissuade her—or perhaps she should have gone with her, although there was no reason for her to feel this way. If Tibby felt confident that she could pilot the plane and was willing to take such a risk when Wayne was away, it certainly was none of Steena's affair.

Yet she dressed much more rapidly than usual, taking only a few minutes with her toilette and makeup, matters that always demanded the most precise and deliberate attention with her. She contented herself with a dab of powder, a touch of lipstick, not even taking time to re-do her beautiful red hair. She was far from satisfied with the result in the mirror—she certainly needed more careful grooming—there were deep circles beneath her green eyes, for Steena had not been sleeping well lately, any more than had Tibby—her face was unusually pale. She thought of her reflection—as had Tibby, unknown of course to her—as looking colorless, almost dead. Love certainly played havoc with a woman's appearance. It either gave her an added luster or robbed her of her radiance entirely. It was because of Wayne that Steena looked as she did now.

Tibby had not looked any too good, either, Steena reflected, further. There had been no radiance about her, no soft shining stars in her brown eyes. She had not looked happy. Could it be that she was unhappy because she had promised to marry Wayne? Could she have given him that promise only because she thought Tommy was going to marry Steena? Steena still believed that it was Tommy Dare whom Tibby loved.

Maybe, in trying to bring things to the right ending, Steena had unwittingly brought about the wrong one. Maybe she should have left well enough alone, not tried to force that ending with her silly campaign. And again maybe she should have told Tibby, when they had met just now, that she was not engaged to Tommy, that it had all been a mistake.

That would have been the decent thing to do. It would, at least, have put everything on a fair, clean basis. It would have made up for what Steena felt now had not been very pretty work on her part. It would have eased her conscience, if it were conscience that was nagging at her. As she left the locker

room, Steena had that troubled, uneasy feeling. She could still tell Tibby, straighten things out that much at least. She could wait around awhile until Tibby finished her practice flight and brought the silver ship down again. If she put it off she might never tell her. She might lose this mood, which was indeed a rare one with Steena, and decide to let her conscience take care of itself.

The silver ship was in the air; Steena caught its bright glint, high in the sky, against the deep blue. It looked so very high, so far above the earth. Maybe that was why Tibby had taken it up, to get away from the earth, which must look even smaller, further away, from up there to her. Maybe she had had to get away. Steena could understand that feeling of wanting to cast the world aside, with all its petty problems, its complexities and heartaches, that urgent need to try to escape. If Tibby were unhappy, too, she must feel that way. Steena, who had never experienced unhappiness until now, in having lost Wayne, knew that feeling all too well.

Heartache and loss were supposed to make you bigger; they were supposed to be "good" for you, give you clearer vision. Steena could much rather have had such development come from some other source, but perhaps that was what had come to her, in making her regret the part she had tried to play, the small deceptions and underhanded schemings that she had thought so very subtle and clever. That might be why she was driven now to undo them, if she could.

But even as she had these thoughts, they were rudely broken by an unexpected happening. As she watched the silver ship, squinting a bit against the bright glare of the sun, she suddenly sensed that something had happened, although she did not know, at first, exactly what.

It had been up so high, circling the field in a deep, wide arc, leaping, gracefully, as effortlessly as a bird. Then, like a bird still, it had swooped much lower, a swift, gliding movement that a sea-gull makes as it noses toward the tossing waves, except that the silver ship did not look as if it would pull up again before it struck what would be hard ground. It looked as if that downward flight were much too rapid, too unguided. Now the plane was making a desperate effort to right itself, twisting and turning crazily, yet heading still, in that falling-leaf, nose-dive fashion, right for that hard, unyielding ground beneath it.

Steena apparently was not the only witness to this swift, silent little drama. Even as she started to turn toward the fence that blocked off the ramps, one hand still shielding her eyes, her lips trying to form a scream that they could not utter, she heard the sirens. They were followed almost

immediately by the clang of the field ambulance as it tore by. But the silver ship was almost to the ground, a flash of dazzling light in the bright sun, defiant, proud and beautiful. Then it was a crumpled, splintered mass, its nose plunged deep into the earth, its wide-spread wings broken.

Steena was not the only one pressing against the fence now; a crowd had gathered, as crowds always do, miraculously, out of nowhere, eager, curious, yet hushed and anxious. The distance was too great to make out exactly what was taking place around what had been, only a moment before, the beautiful ship. The ambulance had reached it; men jumped out, carrying a stretcher. They seemed to be pounding in the door of the cabin, smashing at it mercilessly with sledge hammers. Now they were lifting something—or someone—out, backing hurried away. It was just in time, for the air was filled with a terrific explosion as the plane burst into flames.

Steena could not look on any longer. She covered both eyes with her hands, turning away. She pushed her way through the crowd, knowing she must have more air or she would faint. She wondered that she could force her way out, that she could push her limbs to any action. Her legs were like weights; even her arms felt leaden. Her heart was a brick, unstartling. There was nothing she could do on the other side of that fence. If there was anything that anyone could do, if it were not too late, it was being done. Yet there remained something that only she could do now, something that made her legs keep moving, that kept her from keeling over, that somehow sustained her.

It was all she could do for Tibby now. If only, please God, it was not too late for that! Steena was praying through silent, stiff lips, as she forced her wooden legs to carry her, praying as she had not prayed in a long, long while—since she had been a child with a child's faith that such urgent, needful prayer must be heard and answered.

Her stiff fingers fumbled at the folding door of the public phone booth, managed painstakingly to dial a number. She asked to speak with Dr. Thomas Dare; she scarcely could recognize her voice as her own. She said that she must speak with him, as it was a matter of life and death.

Her memory went back to that last time when she had called him, when she had said almost that same thing, although then it had not been strictly true as it was now. Now it was all too true. She must reach Tommy before it was too late, must tell him to come at once to Tibby.

That much, at least, Steena could do to undo all that she had done before.

(To Be Continued)

Yes, a Few Will Drive During Blackouts

By HAROLD C. MCKINLEY CLEVELAND —(P)—By their lights, you'll know the kind and size of motor vehicles you pass in the night during blackouts—and how to pass them safely.

If you're a good civilian, you'll need a pretty good reason before civilian defense officials let you drive at all in blackouts.

In case you are permitted to use your car, a war department specification tells you how private automobiles—as well as trucks, ambulances, fire and police vehicles, trolleys and busses—should be illuminated to screen them from enemy aircraft and provide maximum craft safety.

Drawn up by army engineers with the aid of the office of defense transportation, the war production board, other government agencies and electric companies, the rules are expected to be placed in effect soon by the office of civilian defense.

You're cautioned to stay in the dark at least five minutes before attempting to drive on blacked-out streets and highways to adapt your eyes to the darkness.

You'll have one driving lamp—a 10-candle power bulb with reflector encased in black metal and shaded by a hood and mask. It's about one-fifth the strength of ordinary headlights, placed to the left center of the car, 36 to 55 inches above the road and far enough forward to prevent reflection from the vehicle.

Two smaller marker lights, near the front headlights, will define the vehicle's width. These bulb lights can be seen by approaching traffic at a distance of 1,000 feet.

A combination tail and stop light gives off a faint, red glow while the vehicle is in motion, and an amber glow when it

stops. These are V-shaped and recessed to obscure them from low-flying planes.

In addition, vehicles must have two or three reflector lights on each side, amber toward the front, red toward the rear.

Requirements are the same for ambulances, police and fire vehicles, street cars and busses, except that vehicles 80 inches wide must have two tail and stop lights. On ambulances, the small marker or "clearance" lights are white; on other vehicles, amber. Motorcycles require one running light, one marker light and one tail light, while bicycles, push carts and other human-propelled vehicles require front and rear reflector lights.

It will help, too, if chromium and other shiny surfaces are covered with lustrous paint—drab brown, preferably. Hub caps, bumpers and other low portions should be painted with a white, reflectorized paint. Dashboard lights are out, unless the illumination is of low intensity and deep red color.

Pedestrians, like motorists, are expected to keep off streets and roads unless they have business there. In that case, they should wear white or reflectorized leggings, or white handkerchiefs tied around their legs.

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Pennington Bros., Inc., Entertain at Victory Dinner

The Pennington Brothers Incorporated entertained with a very pleasurable party Saturday evening at the Washington Country Club, the occasion bringing to a close a Victory campaign which had been held recently among the bakery employees.

Forty-five salesmen were present for the elaborate fried chicken dinner served by Mrs. Hazel Devins, the club hostess, and enjoyed the gay entertainment for the evening.

Following the dinner, Miss Betty Peterson, pianist, and Miss Della Lindsey, dancer, delighted the group with several solo numbers.

The prizes for the campaign were presented to the winners and, of course, were War Bonds. Mr. John Schooner was the winner of the first prize, \$50 War Bond. Mr. Vaughn Yoho won the second, \$25 War Bond. Mr. Carl Behm, of Seaman, third prize winner of \$25 Bond. Mr. Kenneth Kelly was captain of the winning team, and received the \$25 Bond for prize-winning captain.

Mr. Charles Pennington and Mr. Robert Moore, sales manager of Frankfort, Ky., and Mr. Morgan Pennington, of Cincinnati, were present for this very important event.

'Bea-Mar' Home Scene of Gay Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Marting entertained with a very delightful evening affair Sunday, when they invited a small group of friends to their lovely country home, "Bea-Mar" on the CCC highway.

The spacious home had added attractions of numerous bouquets of summer flowers and the comforts of the large rooms were pleasantly enjoyed.

A buffet dinner was served from the dining table, handsomely appointed. The menu consisted of every kind of a good dish, and was a most elaborate one. Small tables had been arranged in the large rooms, and seated the guests for the delicious dinner.

Informal visiting was enjoyed throughout the evening, with the refreshing coolness of the lovely home and the pleasurable hospitality of the utmost enjoyment.

The guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solars, Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting and daughter.

Picnic Dinner Honors David Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas were a congenial host and hostess Sunday, in compliment to their son, David, who leaves soon to enter the U. S. Navy.

The bountiful fried chicken dinner, with all the additional good dishes, was served picnic fashion in the attractive yard of the lovely home.

Informal visiting with the guest of honor was enjoyed, and the host and hostess provided unusual pleasures during the day.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters and daughters, of Wauseon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas and daughters, Sally and Nancy, Mrs. E. S. Bell, Miss Essyle Bell, Beverly Rose Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brannon and son, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery and son, George.

Sr. Christian Endeavor

Taking the place of the regular sandwich supper held by the members of the Senior Christian Endeavor the first Sunday of each month, was the picnic and vesper service held at the Austin Roadside Park on Sunday afternoon.

The park proved an ideal place for the impressive service conducted by the Endeavor president, Kenneth Bennett.

A picnic supper of a number of tempting dishes was enjoyed following the service.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garringer and son, Clyde, entertained at a delicious Sunday dinner, Mrs. Fred Conkle, and daughter, Mrs. Flora Kuhn, Misses Alice and Pauline Kuhn, of Rockbridge, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knapp and son, Duane, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boggess.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Telephone 9701

MONDAY, JUNE 8
Royal Chapter 29 has regular meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Golf foursome and covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
The MHG Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rollo Marchant, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mary Bloomer, 8 P. M.
The Good Hope D. of A.

Recital Given By Piano and Violin Students

Entertaining and most delightful was the splendid program presented by Mrs. Ethel Clasen Willis and Mrs. Frances Core's piano and violin pupils on Sunday afternoon at the attractive studio of Mrs. Willis on Van Deman Street.

The pronounced talent of the group of young girls, was most unusual, with the entire program presented with most artistic ability.

This is the first recital for the violin pupils of Mrs. Core's and was well accepted, the two young pupils playing their solo numbers and a duet unusually well.

PROGRAM

Songs—"America"
"America the Beautiful"
Soldiers Marching..... Wright
Old Mother Hubbard.....
Elaine Jo Elliott
Dorothy (Old English Dance)
Audree Jean Scholl
Eskimo Lullaby..... Blake
Cavalry Trot..... Rubinstein
Joretta Armbrust
Evening Song—Violin.....
Joanne Browning
Wooden Shoes..... Bartlett
Donkey Ride..... Blake
Judith Rost
Teasing..... Bloch
Lucinda Harper
Largo—Violin..... Handel
Carol Anne Gidding
Young America..... Thompson
Priscilla Babbitt
Winter..... Wright
Nancy Ann Devins
Pleasures of Home—Violin Duet
Joanne Browning
Carol Anne Gidding
Minuet in G..... Paderewski
Lois Kennel

Breakfast of Gradale Alpha Enjoyable Affair

Adding to the pleasure of the summer social season was the breakfast held by the Alpha Chapter of the Gradale Sorority at Campbell's Restaurant Sunday morning.

Thirteen members enjoyed the affair.

Those attending were Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Miss Mildred Reser, Miss Evelyn Mossbarger, Miss Phyllis Adkins, Miss Marcia Highley, Miss Rebecca Coffey, Miss Lorrie Merritt, Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Miss Geraldine Smith, Mrs. Robert Hook, Miss Rosemary Cox, Miss Phyllis Chase and Miss Christine Switzer.

Too little, too late; too bad! There is still time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Co-ed Gets Letter



Alice M. Abbott

For the first time, a co-ed wins a letter in a varsity sport at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. She is Alice M. Abbott, of Philadelphia, who won her "D" as a member of the men's tennis team. Miss Abbott is shown in graduation gown.

Alice Theobald May Bride Of Corp. Emerson Ludwick At Fort Lewis, Washington

Eliciting the good wishes of their many friends and relatives here, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alice Theobald.



Mrs. Howard Emerson Ludwick

bald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theobald, to Corporal Howard Emerson Ludwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ludwick. The wedding took place in the

Recent Bride Feted at Lovely Party at Wildwood

"Wildwood" the beautiful home of Mrs. Homer Miller, provided a lovely and appropos setting for a delightful party last week, in honor of Mrs. Robert Miller (Anna Lee Thomas), the bride of her younger son. The guests were confined to forty of the hostess neighbors.

It was a typical June affair with the beautiful home a bower of luxuriant June bloom. Large quantities of peonies in every shade were effectively arranged. Many of these were brought by the guests, supplementing those from the hostess own garden.

In the evening, games and visiting were enjoyed.

After the serving of a delicious collation, the bride invited the guests to see her new home, which was a delightful feature.

Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Martin Crone, Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, Mrs. Ervin Miller, and daughter Peggy, assisted Mrs. Miller in the hospitalities.

To Wed King Peter II



Princess Alexandra

Princess Alexandra, 21, of Greece will soon marry King Peter II of Yugoslavia. The Greek princess was recently presented with a diamond ring and clip by the 19-year-old monarch. King Peter heads the Yugoslav government in exile in London. (Central Press)

One-half the country's farms produce 90 percent of its commercial farm products.

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS—STAMPS

The ... EMERSON LUDWICK DANCE REVUE

Wednesday, June 10, 8:15 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Adults 35c

Children 15c

• Reserved Seats at Pattons •

Army Chapel at Ft. Lewis, Washington, at high noon, May 30.

For her marriage, the bride had selected a gold wool suit, with brown accessories, so becoming to her very dark beauty.

After graduating from the Fairfield High School, Leesburg, in 1939, Mrs. Ludwick attended the Cameron Beauty School in Columbus. She is now employed in the Army Post Beauty Shop at Ft. Lewis.

Corp. Ludwick is widely known throughout Ohio, because of his dancing ability. He graduated from Washington High in 1934, and since then had devoted his entire time to his dancing schools in Washington C. H., Columbus and Chillicothe. His local school is fourteen years old. Corporal Ludwick has studied with some of the foremost dancing instructors in the country, in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C. and Columbus. He is a member of the Dancing Masters of America, of the Cleveland and Ohio Association of Dancing Masters. He has been in army service nearly two years.

Betrothal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huntington, Bloomingburg, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Paul Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs, of near Washington C. H. The wedding will be an event of July.

Miss Huntington was graduated from Bloomingburg High School and is secretary at the Farm Loan Office.

Mr. Downs is a graduate of Washington High School, and completed his education at Ohio State University, being a graduate in Pharmacy. He is now a pharmacist in Dayton, Ohio.

Swimming Party

Mr. Asa Flowers motored his daughter, Carolyn, Victoria Otis, Johnny Craig and Billy Williams, to Glenwood Sunday evening for swimming and a picnic supper.

Personals

Dr. W. D. Henceroth's of Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carman, of Dayton, spent the week end with Mr. Carman's mother, Mrs. Paul Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyer spent Sunday in Lancaster, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McConaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Hire, of Greenfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire, and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Miss Joan Allen and Mr. Gordon Gidding were in Columbus Sunday afternoon and evening, where they attended the Columbus Riding Club Show.

Dr. and Mrs. Swinton Postle, of London, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter.

Mrs. Roy Harmon, of Columbus, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bonnie attended the Columbus Riding Club show Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. J. Madison Willis motored his daughter, Mrs. Robert Jefferson.

PERSONAL LOANS \$10 to \$1000

MONEY

is a potent gloom-chaser. It's a tonic for tired temperaments. It's just what the doctor ordered. Take a dose and see how it pepes you up... \$10 to \$1000.

THE CITY LOAN

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court Street
Phone 2542
Washington C. H.

son and daughter, Doris, to Granville, Friday, where Miss Jefferson made plans to enter Denison University next fall.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer was in Springfield Saturday, where she attended a luncheon and meeting of the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania district meeting of the YWCA at Mrs. A. G. Bookwalter's. Mrs. Bitzer is a new director of the YWCA in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pennington, of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer.

Mr. William R. Campbell was in Columbus, Sunday, where he attended the horse show at the Columbus Riding Club.

Miss Marguerite Heistand and Miss Mary Ellison, of Hillsboro, were weekend guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Reser.

Mrs. Fred Crone returned Sunday from spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Carmen and daughter, Camella, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Ragen came Saturday from the St. Frances School of Nursing to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ragen.

Miss Carolyn Delpontee and Miss Ernestine Delpontee, of Campbell's Port, Wis., Miss Regina Ging and Corp. Tran Delpontee, of Dayton, were weekend guests of Mrs. William Ging.

Private First Class and Mrs. Lyn Newhan, of Ft. Knox, and Millersburg, Ky., were weekend guests of Mrs. Hazel Devins and family.

Mrs. Harris B. Dahl and Miss Daisy Templin have returned from a winter's stay in Mt. Dora, Fla.

Miss Clara Story returned Monday from a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. K. Howard, in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Swope has returned to her home in Columbus after a week's visit with Mrs. George Fabb.

Mr. David Lucas is visiting for a few days with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Walters and family, in Wauseon.

Mr. Lucian D. Fite, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Miriam Fite, and his brother, Mr. Ed Fite and family.

CERTIFICATES FOR AUXILIARY PATROL

The public is invited to be present Tuesday night at 8 P. M. at Memorial Hall, when Col.

HERB & HARDY DRY CLEANING!

Men's Suits Topcoats **75c**
Ladies' Dresses Coats
Sweaters 25c
Skirts 35c
Ties 3 for 25c
Suits, pressed 40c
Phone 4662. 107 N. North.
Called For and Delivered.

Kroger's

Tuesday Specials

FLOUR **24 lbs. 73c**
Avondale All Purpose
COFFEE **lb. 21c**
Hot Dated Spotlight
LEMONS **doz. 30c**
Large Sunkist
MILK **6 for 47c**
Country Club Tall Cans
CORN **3 for 25c**
Cream Style No. 2 Cans
OLEO **2 lbs. 33c**
Eatmore Brand
TENDERAY BEEF STEAK **lb. 33c**
VEAL LOIN CHOPS **lb. 35c**
BEEF BRAINS **lb. 12c**
PORK BRAINS **lb. 14c**
BONELESS FISH **lb. 15c**
FRANKFURTERS **lb. 20c**

SPY WAR ... ON THE PACIFIC!! AMERICAN FISTS vs. AXIS HEELS!!



Blasting out of a Canadian Concentration Camp, Nazi agents invade San Francisco for an amazing surprise attack on the U. S. Coast. Amazing in its absolute daring.....Unbelievable in its cleverness....."Unseen Enemy" presents the attempt to smash America's West Coast! "Unseen Enemy" is coming to the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday in the year's timeliest spy drama. Leading roles are played by Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Don Terry and Irene Hervey.



The Lone Wolf, slickest, suavest rascal of them all, is back again!.....He's giving lessons in larceny and his pupils are—the cops! He crowns his career.....when he saves Napoleon's crown jewels.....by showing the police how to steal them! Warren Williams appears in the title role of "Secrets of the Lone Wolf," latest thriller in the exciting series, opening Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Lynn Black, head of the State Highway Patrol, will be there to present certificates to 20 members of the Auxiliary Highway Patrol of Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, who have completed the course of study for the patrol.

Other officials will be present for the ceremonies of inducting the group into the auxiliary patrol.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

AT PENNEY'S JUNE WHITE EVENT

Once Again Our Famous Wear-Tested NATION-WIDE SHEETS

7.19

The pride of thrifty housewives! Sheets that have been wear-tested in thousands of homes, and have been proved outstandingly serviceable! Snowy-white... smooth... firmly woven!

81" x 108".....1.33
PILLOW CASES 42" x 36".....ea. 29c
PILLOW TUBING 42" wide.....yd. 29c

Economy Priced Belle Isle PILLOW CASES

Smooth... snowy white—sturdy quality! 42" x 36" size. **16c**

Sturdy Sheeting.....yd. 41c
Belle Isle Muslin.....yd. 14c

Thick And Thirsty! TERRY TOWELS **21c**

Snowy white with colorful band borders, or solid color with white borders! 18" x 36".
WASH CLOTHS.....3 for 12c
DISH CLOTHS.....3 for 12c

Chenille Bedspreads **4.98**

Delicate pastels, rich vibrant shades or cream... new designs!

Big Values For The Home! RONDO PRINTS

Bright colors! New designs! Sew and save! 36" wide, **27c**
Summer Cottons.....yd. 29c

Work And Play In These SLACK SUITS **3.98**

Jacket type shirt with all-around belt zipper closed slacks of spun rayon! Cool colors. 12-20.
Girls' Sizes 7-16.....1.98

For Summer Comfort! MEN'S SPORT SETS

Shirt and trousers of Sanforized rayon and cotton gabardine! **4.98**

Boys' Sizes.....1.98

A dime out of every dollar we earn

IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

Clean-up and Salvage Time—Sell or Buy Through Classified Ads

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. Rates:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established. Obituary Rates:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line. Card of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line. ANNOUNCEMENTS Announcements 2 NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page. Wanted To Buy 6 Forrest Anders WOOL Wool house rear Moots and Moots, across from Virgil Vincent Elevator, Telephone, office 6941 — Residence 23592. WOOL Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwynn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492. Wanted Miscellaneous 8 WANTED—Well driven. See ROBERT FORD, South Main Street. Little house with brick siding on right hand side going out. 110 AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale 10 FOR SALE—1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, only 16,000 miles. Tires A-1. Perfect condition mechanically. Priced for quick sale. PHONE 5161. After, 5:30, PHONE 21901. ED SUNTHEIMER FOR SALE—1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor sedan, A-1 condition, good tires, radio, heater. AMERICAN BUDGET CO. Phone 5161. 110 BUSINESS Business Service 14 PIANO TUNER—H.C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781 RUG CLEANING SERVICE — Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. LARIS E. HARD, 703 S. North St., Phone 9951. 20tf AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf Miscellaneous Service 16 FLOOR SANDING First class work. Reasonable Prices. WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 3051 EMPLOYMENT Agents-Salesman W'd 20 MAN TO TRAVEL. Prefer one familiar with trade practice in small towns. Reply confidential. Give details. Care of RECORD-HERALD, Box 3-A. 108 SALESMAN— Immediate opening! Topflight national organization has opening for experienced salesman, able to produce in field. We will furnish right man full cooperation. Business is expanding because of economic conditions and importance it plays in today's life. Not easy work, but will appeal to man who has ambition and wants to stay "put" as there is always room higher up in this company. Sell yourself in first letter stating age, experience, draft status. Guaranteed income against commission. Interview arranged locally. Address Personnel Dept., BOX H. M. care of RECORD-HERALD. Help Wanted 21 DESK CLERK wanted for night duty. HOTEL WASHINGTON 108 tf WANTED —Experienced housekeeper. Family of two. Good pay to right party. CALL 9471. 108tf

WANTED — Experienced farm hand with small family. Good house, garden, plenty of water. Phone 29626. 108 Situations Wanted 22 SEVERAL MEN WANTED to work in scrap yard. Call 4271. R. S. WATER'S CO. 110 CUSTOM BALING to do. Phone 5272. ORA LEASURE. 108 L. L. BROCK, JR. PRACTICAL NURSE available. 408 Western Avenue. 94tf Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A. FARM PRODUCTS Farm Implements 23 THRESHING OUTFIT — All steel, complete, size 28 x 46, with all belts and tractors. Completely reconditioned. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. DENYES IMPLEMENT SALES, South Main Street, London, Ohio. FOR SALE—32-inch Case Separator in A-1 condition. Belts including drive belt. See G. C. WILLIAMS, New Holland, Ohio, Route 2. 102tf

Household Goods 35 FOR SALE—Rebuilt coal and wood ranges. Terms if desired. RALPH V. TAYLOR, warehouse, 625 Yeoman St., Phone 6072. 113 FOR SALE—Kerosene ranges. We have a number of reconditioned kerosene ranges. Terms if desired. RALPH V. TAYLOR, Warehouse, 625 Yeoman St., Phone 6072. 113 FOR SALE—1 used large porch glider with weatherproof cushions. RALPH V. TAYLOR, Warehouse, 625 Yeoman St., Phone 6072. 113 Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Rock Bridge, EARL LINK, Melvin, Ohio. 108

Houses For Sale 50 WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in city property and farms for sale. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court St. 113 FOR SALE—4 room house, one-third acre lot. Electricity. Paved road. LUCY WIPERT, New Martinsburg. 113 NICE 6 ROOM semi-modern house priced for quick sale. THOMAS P. CLANCY. 110 FOR SALE — Real Estate. Modern home on Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, Ohio. See EDGAR SNYDER, Washington C. H., Ohio. 85tf

Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK STOCKS—Firm; blue chips lead belated advance. BONDS—Irregular; some rail loans soft. CHICAGO WHEAT—Lower; dropped with rye; harvest expanding. CORN — About steady; fair shipping business. HOGS—Steady to 10c lower; top \$14.25; dressed prices firm. CATTLE — All classes very weak; steers 25-40c lower; excessive supply.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS WASHINGTON C. H., June 8. (Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs—200-250 lb. 13.85; 250-300 lb. 13.75; 300-400 lb. 13.50; 180-200 lb. 13.65; 160-180 lb. 13.25; 150-160 lb. 12.75; 140-150 lb. 12.50; 130-140 lb. 12.25; 120-130 lb. 12.00. Sows 12.50 down. PITTSBURGH, June 8.—(P)—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 600; steady; 160-180 lb. 14.20-14.40; 180-200 lb. 14.40-14.50; 200-220 lb. 14.40-14.50; 220-250 lb. 14.25-14.50; 250-290 lb. 14.00-14.25; 290-350 lb. 13.75-14.00. Cattle, 400; steady; steers, good to choice 13.50-14.50; heifers, good to choice 11.50-12.50; cows, good to choice 9.50-10.50; bulls, good to choice 11.50-12.50; calves, 350; steady; good to choice 13.50-14.50; Sheep, 300; slow at lower prices; good to choice lambs, clipped, 12.00-13.00.

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.04 Corn, yellow84c Soybeans\$1.55 BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY Cream (premium)34c Cream (regular)32c Eggs26c Heavy hens17c Leghorns hens15c NEW YORK STOCKS (Noon Prices) Am Tel and Tel120 1/2 Baltimore and Ohio3 Bendix Aviat30 1/2 Beth Steel52 1/2 Curt Wright6 1/4 Du Pont112 Gen Foods29 1/2 Gen Mot38 Int Harvester46 1/4 Mont Ward30 Procter and Gam46 1/4 Rep Steel14 1/2 Std Oil N J35 Std Oil Ind23 1/4 U S Rubber18 1/2 U S Steel com47 1/2 Woolworth26 1/2 Youngst Sh and T30 1/2 Approximate Sales142,500

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—Rallying power waned in today's stock market notwithstanding the best war news since the start of the conflict. Leaders exhibited mild upward tendencies, but plus signs soon were reduced in many cases. Dealings slowed appreciably. Small gains were well distributed. Numerous issues were unchanged or off a shade. Wall Street obviously was disappointed that there was no real celebration over the big United States air-naval victory in the mid-Pacific. It was suggested, however, that the Chinese and Russian pictures still were cloudy and that last week's market upswing, best since January, may have inspired speculative and investment caution.

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CINCINNATI, June 8.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 4,200; steady; top 14.30 for 180-275 lb.; 275-300 lb. 14.20; 300-400 lb. 14.05; 160-180 lb. 14.15; 150-160 lb. 13.50; sows 12.25-13.00. Cattle, 675; calves, 450; fairly active, mostly around steady; some bids on weighty steers and good light butcher offerings 25c off; several loads and small lots 730-890 lb. good to choice heifers 13.50-13.60; beef cows 9.00-9.75; bulls 10.00-11.00; vealers steady, top 14.50. Sheep, 400; relatively little done early; general undertone around steady; top springers 15.00.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs, 14,000; total, 20,500; general trade mostly steady with Friday's average; following few early bids and sales, steady to 10c off; top 14.25; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs. 14.00-14.25; most well finished 160-180 lbs. 13.75-14.15; good 400-550 lb. sows 13.50-13.75. Salable sheep, 2,000; total, 6,000; early trade on fat shorn lambs strong to 15c higher; several doubles good to choice 84-96 lb. clipper with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts 13.35 and 13.75; nothing done on light supply of native springers and fat sheep. Salable cattle, 20,000; calves, 1,500; excessive supply fed steers here; early trade 25-40c lower; very limited supply sold, however, at 12.00-14.25; best early 14.75; heifers 15-25c lower; cows scarce but 10-15c down; bulls closing weak to 25c lower at 11.60 down; early top weighty sausage bulls 11.85; vealers steady at 15.00-15.50.

TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—The position of the treasury June 5: Receipts, \$35,325,581.24; expenditures, \$158,942,288.04; net balance, \$2,464,737.173.61; working balance included, \$1,702,326.339.57; receipts fiscal year (July 10), \$10,455,696,549.33; expenditures fiscal year, \$28,708,813.957.26; excess of expenditures, \$18,253,117,407.93; total debt, \$74,506,507,389.22; increase over previous day, \$36,413,311.74. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS COLUMBUS STOCKS COLUMBUS, June 8.—(P)—Cities Service preferred36 1/2 Pure Oil7 1/2 Eighty persons were killed in 1941 in accidents that involved horse-drawn vehicles.

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Held As Impostor



Norma Arleen Comegys Zione Shown saluting you is "Captain" C. L. M. Madison, 22-year-old blonde, whose real name is Norma Arleen Comegys Zione, who was taken into custody for questioning by F.B.I. agents in Seattle, Wash. She claimed that she shot down 17 Jap planes as a "Flying Tiger" in Burma. She was held in the county jail in \$5,000 bail. (Central Press)

What you can do in '42



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds regularly every pay day • The Pay-Roll Savings Plan is the victory way of doing it • Join now and save for tomorrow.

GERMAN DRIVE HALTED BY REDS AT SEVASTOPOL; SUBS SHELL AUSTRALIA

(Continued From Page One)

lapsed once again into small-scale fighting. The Russian army is holding a spearhead deep in Germany's side on the Kalinin front, north-west of Moscow. This explains why the Germans are making repeated reconnaissance raids and desperately resisting Russian attacks here, a Red army officer told an Associated Press correspondent, Henry C. Cassidy, on a visit to this base, one of the most active along the entire 2,000-mile Russian front.

The Germans fear a Russian threat from the salient stretching farther west than Smolensk, and are making every effort to find out the Soviet strength. They are trying to keep meticulous check on troop movement. Axis Fail In Libya The fierce and bloody struggle in Libya entered its 14th day with the British Imperial and their Free French Allies apparently holding the edge after repulsing new Axis attacks at Knightsbridge and Bir Hacheim. The German high command said merely that "hard fighting" continued there and reported "effective" air attacks on Malta, stubbornly held British Island base off Italy. The Italians declared that a British counter-attack in Libya had been repulsed with 150 prisoners taken, including the general commanding the British 10th Motorized Indian Brigade, not otherwise identified.

The African - Mediterranean arm of the RAF, which has synchronized heavier assaults on Italy with the Britain-based attacks on Germany's European positions, struck last night at Cagliari, Sardinia.

YOUR WAY TO VICTORY

Have you joined your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan? It's the easy way to put your dollars to work winning the war—and at the same time save them for a rainy day. Join now and invest in Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48 IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate consult this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 East Court Street. Farms For Sale 49 FOR SALE—5 room, 5 acres, close in, \$3,700. 5 room, semi-modern, \$1,650. 7 room, new house \$1,000. 7 room, modern, \$3,000. Farms of all sizes. List your real estate with us. G. B. LOHR, 8301. MR. BARKER, 21522. 144 South Fayette Street. 104tf I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 103tf IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM — it will pay to see me before doing so. I can save you money. Come in and see for yourself. BEN JAMISON. 90tf

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., June 8. (Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs—200-250 lb. 13.85; 250-300 lb. 13.75; 300-400 lb. 13.50; 180-200 lb. 13.65; 160-180 lb. 13.25; 150-160 lb. 12.75; 140-150 lb. 12.50; 130-140 lb. 12.25; 120-130 lb. 12.00. Sows 12.50 down. PITTSBURGH, June 8.—(P)—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 600; steady; 160-180 lb. 14.20-14.40; 180-200 lb. 14.40-14.50; 200-220 lb. 14.40-14.50; 220-250 lb. 14.25-14.50; 250-290 lb. 14.00-14.25; 290-350 lb. 13.75-14.00. Cattle, 400; steady; steers, good to choice 13.50-14.50; heifers, good to choice 11.50-12.50; cows, good to choice 9.50-10.50; bulls, good to choice 11.50-12.50; calves, 350; steady; good to choice 13.50-14.50; Sheep, 300; slow at lower prices; good to choice lambs, clipped, 12.00-13.00.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

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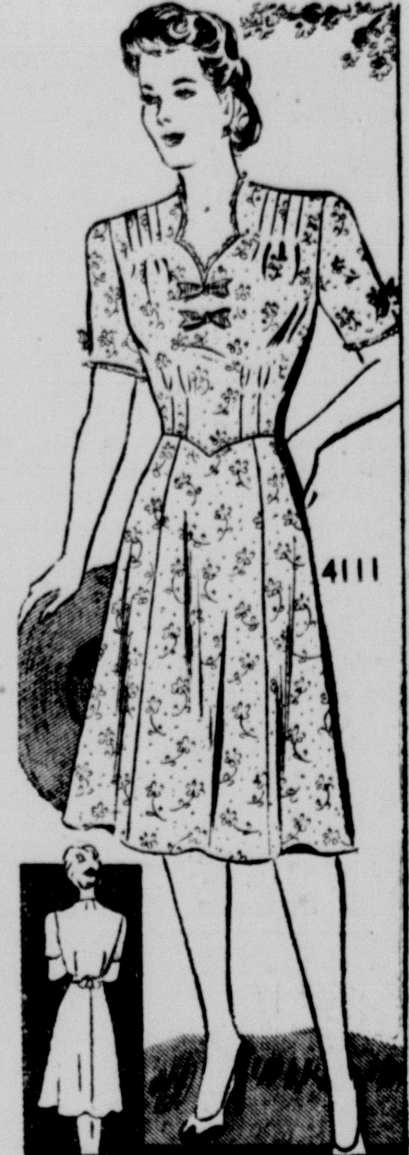
Radio Broadcasts

MONDAY, JUNE 8
6:00—WLW, News, Know Your
WING, Sports
6:15—WLW, Evening Neighbor
WBNS, Huddle Hopper
WKRC, Sports
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WING, Top Hat Serenade
WGN, Jack Armstrong
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHIO, The World Today
7:00—WBNS, Amos and Andy
WLW, Pleasure Time
WKRC, News
7:15—WTAM, News of the World
WKRC, Johnson Family
7:30—WHIO, Rhinella and Roadwood
WLW, Melodies at Sunset
WKRC, Red Ryder
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kallenborn, news
7:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America
WBNS, Vox Pop
8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WHIO, Gay 90's Revue
WSAI, True or False
WKRC, Adventure of Bulldog
Trummond
9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour
WHIO, Lux Radio Theatre
WING, National Radio Forum
9:30—WLW, Doctor L. Q.
WING, Your Blind Date
WKRC, Better Half Quiz Show
10:00—WLW, Contented Hour
WBNS, Orchestra
WKRC, Raymond Gram Swing
WSAI, Counter Spy
10:30—WING, News
WKRC, Music That Endures
WLW, Highlights and Shadows
10:45—WHIO, News
WSAI, News
11:00—WLW, News
11:15—WJR, Peaceful Valley
WSAI, Music You Want
11:30—WLW, Orchestra
WHIO, Orchestra
11:45—WHIO, Orchestra, News
WLW, Orchestra
12:00—WING, Orchestra
WKRC, Orchestra

WING, To be announced
WKRC, Ned Jordan Secret
Agent
9:00—WHIO, Duffey's Tavern
WLW, Battle of the Bases
WSAI, Famous Jury Trial
9:30—WING, This Nation at War
WLW, Fibber McGee and
Molly
WHIO, Cheers from the Camp
WKRC, Alvina Roy's Orchestra
10:00—WLW, Bob Hope, Variety
Show
WKRC, News
10:30—WLW, Red Skelton, Ozzie
Nelson
WBNS, News, Orchestra
10:45—WBNS, News
WHIO, William L. Sanders
11:00—WLW, News
WING, Orchestra
11:15—WLW, Orchestra
WHIO, Orchestra
WJR, America's Music

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dol-
lars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and
Stamps.

A Slim Cotton
Frock



By ANNE ADAMS

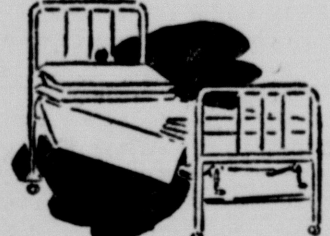
There's no size-limit to the
flattery of this style. Anne Adams
Pattern 4111 has slim long
lines in pointed waist seams and
well-placed darts. A gay scal-
loped neckline.

Pattern 4111 is available in
women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44,
46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1-4
yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1-4
yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE
CENT to cover cost of mailing) for
this Anne Adams pattern. Write
plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and
STYLE NUMBER.
Join the 1942 Style Parade and send
TEN CENTS for a Spring Pattern
Book! All the season's highlights are
here in day and evening frocks, sports-
wear, defense modes.
Send your order to Record-Herald
Pattern Department, 243 West 17th
Street, New York, N. Y.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

It's not a pleasant picture to con-
template, but War calls for "blood
and sweat and tears." And the Army
Medical Corps, with its efficient
nurses and its volunteer Red Cross
"Angels of Mercy," needs thousands
of surgical beds for field and base
hospitals on every front.

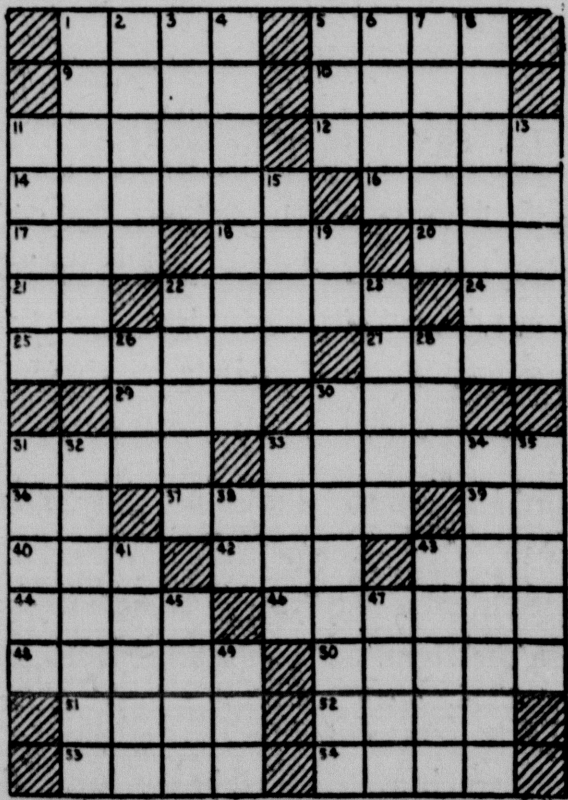


These beds cost approximately \$22
each. They are the latest thing in
modern hospital beds, with elevating
springs. In some instances surgical
cots are used in temporary field
hospitals and there is a folding bed
which may be used in ambulances.
Your purchase of War Bonds and
Stamps can buy many of these
beds for the Army. You'll sleep
better if you know our boys have
every hospital comfort. Buy War
Bonds every pay day. Invest ten
percent of your income.

U. S. Treasury Department

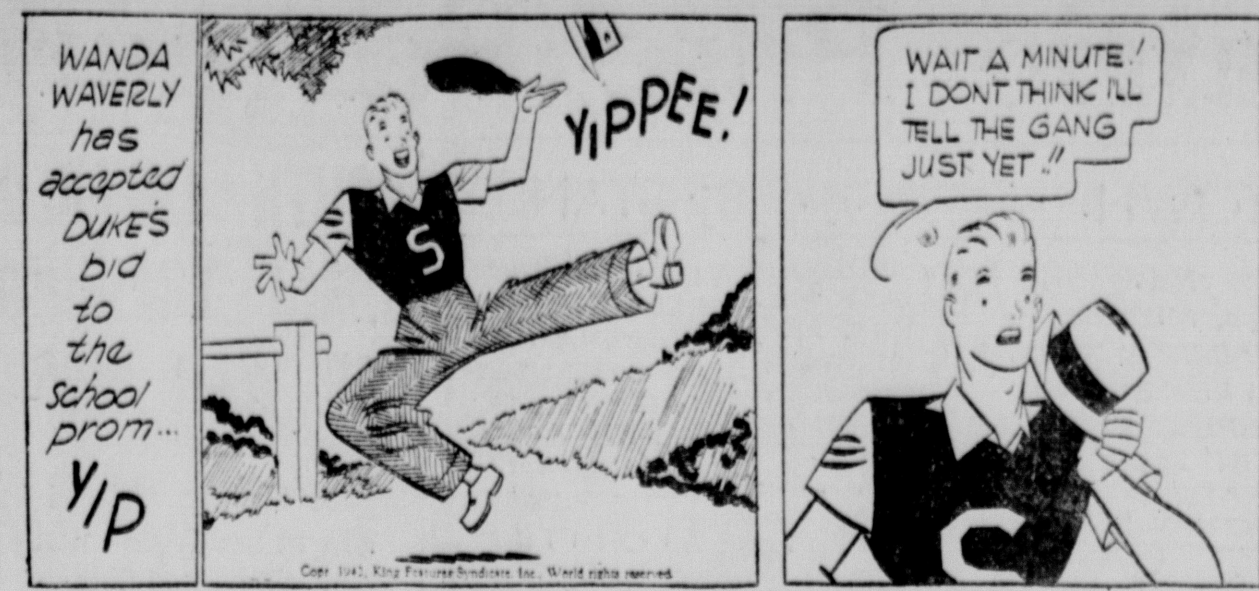
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Butts
5. Book clasp
9. Bend forth
10. Competent
11. Shop
12. Nobleman
14. Door parts
16. Native of
Latvia
17. To equip
18. Bowl
20. Greek letter
21. Half an em
22. Writer's
mark
24. At home
25. Landed
property
27. A relative
29. Before
30. Toward the
stern
31. Mere
33. Contami-
nate
36. Cry of pain
37. Short song
39. Exclama-
tion
40. Approves
42. Charge for
services
43. Litter
44. Exchange
46. Capital of
Philippines
48. Article of
furniture
50. Large books
51. Posterior
52. Prepare for
publication
53. Prohibition-
ists
54. Soaks flax
DOWN
1. Keeps
2. Amidst
3. Bog
4. Like a star
5. Chance
6. A son of
Adam
7. Fine ice
particles
8. To have
reference
11. A frolic
13. To dwarf
15. Painful spot
19. Exist
22. Minded
23. A candy
26. Thrice
(mus.)
28. Shoshonean
Indian
30. Long-
snouted
mammal
31. Raise
32. Clumsy
33. Newspaper
article
34. Swiss
cottages
35. Roman
garments
38. Whether
41. Cavalry
sword
43. To confine
45. A drama
47. A swelling
49. Bitter vetch

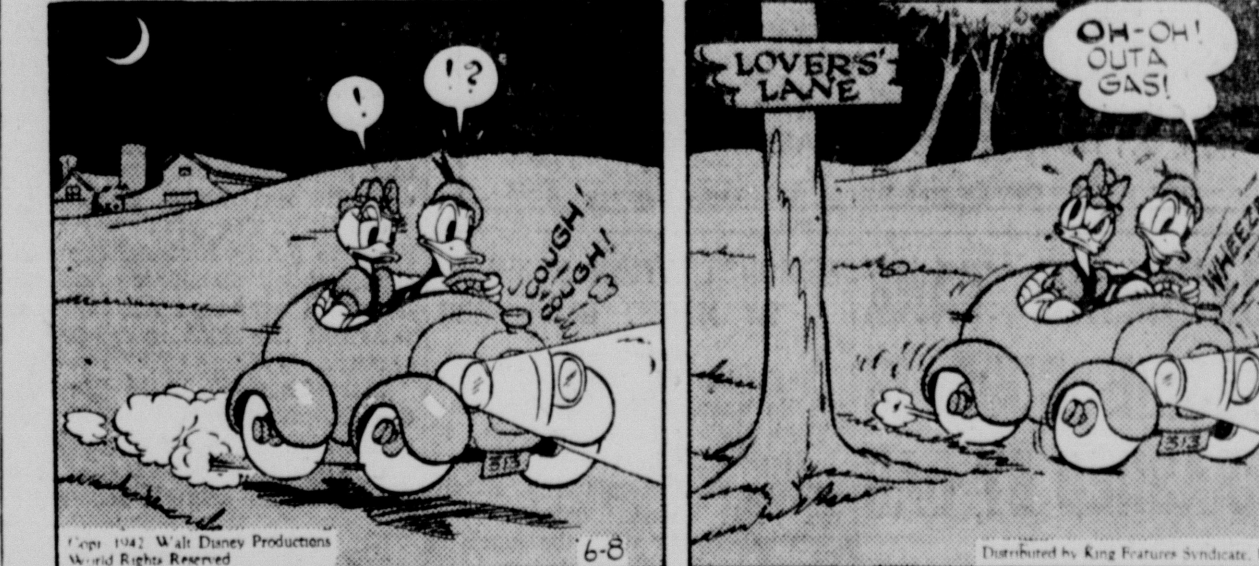


CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
STRA QB GJCRK QB SQBC MNA STRA
QB LPA GJCRK QB LPA SQBC-
CNKQOUCB
Saturday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN SHOULD SO ACT AS TO
MAKE A GAIN OUT OF ANOTHER MAN'S IGNORANCE-
CICERO.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



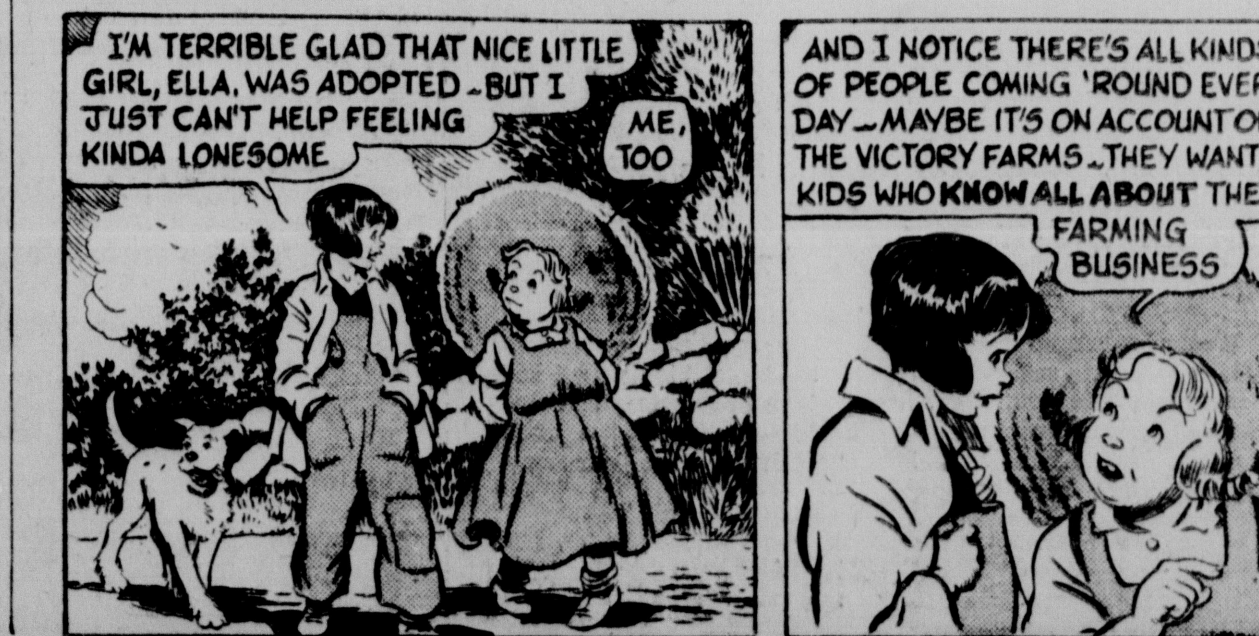
POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



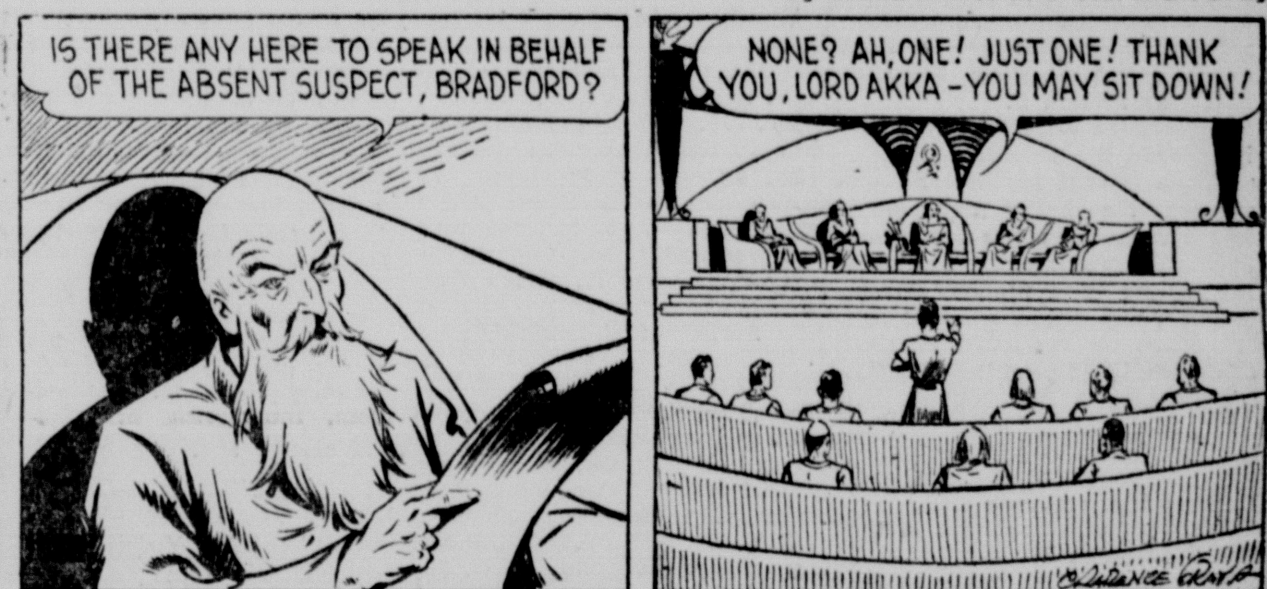
By Paul Robinson ROOM AND BOARD



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By BRANDON WALSH



Death of Aged Prairie Pike Farmer Investigated

BODY IS FOUND IN BARN SUNDAY WITH LIVESTOCK

Suspicion Are Aroused by Bruises That May Have Been Fatal To Scott Hays

Scott Hays, 80, wealthy farmer of the Prairie road nine miles northwest of Washington C. H., was found dead in his barn shortly before dark, Sunday evening. His body was badly bruised and heavy contusions, back of one ear and across one eye were closely examined.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, called to investigate, expressed the belief that Hays might have collapsed or been knocked unconscious by livestock, and trampled, although some of the wounds led the sheriff to continue the investigation Monday.

The aged farmer, who lived alone, had last been seen by neighbors Sunday morning.

Sunday evening, just before dark, Cash McNeal, who lives on the Hays farm, went to the house and not finding the aged man there, went to the barn where he found his body in a stall just in side one of the doors.

He was lying on his back, and livestock, chiefly cattle, had been trampling about him. Cows had chewed one trouser leg almost of, it was said.

Sheriff Icenhower was called, and in the absence of County Coroner N. M. Reiff, called Dr. I. L. Humphrey to act as coroner. Later, Dr. Reiff made an examination after Hays had been removed to the Kiever Funeral home.

In addition to the bruises back of one ear and across one eye, the chest was crushed, probably when a cow stepped on him. On the inside of his left arm was a long, severe contusion, which extended half way around it.

Indications were that he had been dead for several hours.

While Sheriff Icenhower expressed the belief that death might have been due to natural causes, he was making a searching investigation Monday to determine, if possible, whether any suspicious persons had been seen about the Hays premises Sunday.

Mr. Hays is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lampe, of the Prairie road.

Friends may call at the Kiever Funeral Home at any time.

Services will be held at the Funeral home Wednesday at 2 P. M. and burial made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Rev. George B. Parkin will conduct the services.

JOHN KINGERY DIES AT HIS FARM HOME

Funeral Service To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Center Church for John Kingery, 67, who died at his home in western Jasper Township Saturday.

Mr. Kingery, who had spent his entire life in the community in which he died, was well known in the farming sections around Milledgeville, Octa and Plymouth as well as in and around Sabina. He had been in failing health for several months and his death was attributed to complications.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, James at home and Kenneth, a farmer of the same community, a brother, Joseph Kingery, of Jasper Township; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hussey, of Bowersville, and Mrs. Inez Allen, of Octa and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Interment is to be in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina.

County Courts

DRAW MORE VENIREMEN

Fourteen additional veniremen for petit jury duty were drawn from the jury wheel, Monday, and notified to report Tuesday at 9 A. M., when the trials of Roy Allen and Virginia Orihood, indicted on charges of breaking and entering a building and carrying off two hams of meat owned by Luther Harper, are scheduled to begin.

Following is the list of additional jurors:

Dwight King, Madison Township; Earl C. Wolfe, Union Township; Augustus L. McDonald, Fourth Ward; Albert Knodel, Fourth Ward; Gwendolyn Craig, Madison Township; Robert Himmler, Third Ward; H. S. Reid, Paint Township; Frank Thatcher, Fourth Ward; Gladys Streyer, First Ward; Willard F. Wilson, Second Ward; George Weaver, Jasper Township; Forest DeBra, Jasper Township; Bert W. Wigginton, Union Township, and Homer Morrow, Concord Township.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Henry Corbin, 21, packer, Columbus, and Angie Ruth Heitger, 21, waitress, Jeffersonville. Donald Roger Hoppess, 19, truck driver, Springfield, R. 10, and Ellen Anders, 18, Sabina, R. 2.

HAND SEVERED IN AUTO CRASH SUNDAY EVENING

Wanda Rayburn, 12, Paint Street, and South Solon Man Badly Hurt

Wanda Rayburn, aged 12, 1216 Paint Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rayburn, had her right hand cut off and Denzell Click, 27, of South Solon, R. 1, also sustained serious injuries when an automobile owned and driven by Farley Lewis, 21, of Springfield, R. 5, left the road and was badly wrecked at the curve on Route 70, at the Fayette-Highland County line a mile north of Greenfield, at 5 P. M. Sunday.

Rebecca Wisecup, 21, of Elm Street, who was with the Rayburn girl at the time, and the driver of the car, were badly bruised and cut, but not injured seriously.

The two girls were hitch-hiking toward Washington C. H., according to reports from Greenfield, and the two men, who had been fishing at Island Grove Mill, a half mile south of the scene of the accident, had started home and picked up the two girls to bring them to Washington C. H.

When Lewis lost control of the car, it plunged off the road, mowed down several fence posts and was badly wrecked.

One of the car doors was torn off and Click was hurled into the fence, landing astride the strand of barbed wire.

Too much speed on the curve was said to have been responsible for the accident when the car went out of control.

The hand of the Rayburn girl was completely severed, and was picked up at the scene of the accident.

The injured were taken to Dr. James R. Gier's office in Greenfield, given first aid, and then both Wanda Rayburn and Click were removed to the Hillsboro Hospital for further attention.

The Wisecup girl was able to return home Sunday night.

GET 57 TONS

CHILLICOTHE — Approximately 57 tons of sugar for canning purposes has been allocated to local canners.

Rice is one of the main articles of diet for a large part of Venezuela's population.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



JOEL SAPPLE, NOW A BIG CITY SUCCESS, RETURNS TO THE CRUEL CITY, AFTER ATTENDING HIS CLASS REUNION WITH HIS OLD CHUMS

WAYNE WONDER WORKERS DISCUSS SEWING PROBLEM

Seven members of the Wayne Wonder Workers answered the roll call with the name of a famous historian at their third meeting which was held at the home of Helen Jones.

Betty Ann Braden and Helen Zurfache gave demonstrations on making a worked button hole and the leader gave some facts about sewing.

Questions which arose from sewing on their dresses were answered by the leader and more work was done on their projects. During the business meeting which followed this, it was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Lois Davis.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and croquet was played on the lawn. The refreshments included sandwiches and pickles, cookies, strawberry shortcake and orange ade.

PART OF FAYETTE IS BADLY DRENCHED

Part of Fayette County received another drenching from heavy showers Sunday afternoon and evening, and a large portion of Highland County shared in the heavy precipitation.

Part of southern Fayette County was in the path of the heavy rain, and the northeastern and eastern area also shared a very heavy rainfall late in the day.

In this city total precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. Monday was only .08 of an inch.

TWO DAYS OF PRACTICE FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Practices for the children in the beginners' class are to be held at the Methodist Church at 3 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the Children's Day exercises to be given there next Sunday morning, Mrs. Arch Newberry, one of the program committee, said Monday.

MRS. GRUVER DEAD

HILLSBORO — Mrs. Flora Gruver, 80, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene McConaughy.

More than 32,000 bicycle license plates were issued in Milwaukee last year.

Jensen's Tomatoes for sale at Greenhouses on Lewis St.

GASOLINE TANK BESIDE CURB IS CRASHED BY CAR

Dangerous Situation Given Prompt Attention by Fire Department

A dangerous situation resulted on West Court Street Saturday afternoon, when a large tank of gasoline owned by the Farm Bureau Co-Op, and operated by W. A. Haines, was struck from the rear by an automobile driven by Clarence M. Marshall, Columbia, Ky., and over 200 gallons of gasoline and 40 gallons of kerosene poured into the street.

The accident occurred when the truck halted for the street light while headed east on Court Street the car breaking off some of the castings and releasing a flood of the highly inflammable fluid.

The fire department was summoned and every precaution taken to prevent the escaped gasoline igniting until it could be flooded into the sewer and danger of an explosion removed.

Automobiles parked along the curb, were pushed back from the curb and the motors not started until free of the danger zone.

GET NIGHT HAWKS CHILLICOTHE—A "see you home" service at night for intoxicated persons was broken up with arrest of four youths charged with robbing a "client." Glenn Ault, 18, was fined \$50 and costs and sent to jail. Three younger members will be turned over to the Juvenile Court.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY HAPPY CLOTHIERS

Recitation of the 4-H Club pledge opened the fifth meeting of the Happy Clothiers Club of Jeffersonville in the high school building in Jeffersonville. After the roll was called, the girls answering with the name of the stitch they used in making their article. Twelve girls, 2 of them visitors, attended this meeting.

During the course of the meeting Phyllis Farmer gave a demonstration on shoes that fit and Ruth Agle gave one on removing stains.

During the social period at the close of the meeting games were played and treasure hunt featured. Lollipops were used for the treasures.

FORMER GOOD HOPE WOMAN DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Crosby, a former resident of Good Hope, died at her home in Bellefontaine Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

Burial will be made in the Good Hope Cemetery on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with brief services conducted at the grave before the burial.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1 Eases pain
2 Soothes nerves
3 Brings relaxation

CAPUDINE

● Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All drugists.

YOUTH OFFERED CRAFT TRAINING FOR WAR WORK

Service Courses Provided by NYA at Resident Centers For Boys and Girls

Opportunity is practically banging at every door in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, to tell both men and women, young and old, that they cannot only learn how pitch in and help produce the materials with which their country will win this "War of Survival" but at the same time learn a trade that will stand them in good stead when peace is restored.

The night classes in aviation mechanics and allied crafts now being held at the high school here is not the only time and place for fitting civilians for war work. These classes are primarily for adults.

Training and placement in war industries are being offered to young men and women by the National Youth Administration, also. While this training is not available here, arrangements can be made to get it along lines similar to college—only more economically and right now, more practically. The plan was outlined to youth leaders, city officials, school authorities and employment agencies by a representative of the NYA here for a survey.

The Charles Mills Resident Center, near Mansfield, was opened June 1 as an all-girl camp where girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible for training.

Experienced vocational counselors and shop foremen help them prepare for jobs in war industries by giving them what was described as "work experience" in machine shop, welding, sheet metal, mechanics and clerical jobs.

The regular term of residence is three months. Transportation to and from the Center is provided at the beginning and the end of the training period. During training, each girl receives board and room and medical care and is paid \$12 per month.

The girls live in dormitories of camp design and each girl is responsible for keeping her share of the dormitory in order. Lock-

ers are provided for personal belongings. The Center's physician comes each day to give any needed medical attention and a nurse or attendant is on duty all the time.

As a separate youth community, it was emphasized, the Center provides an unusual opportunity for girls to live, work, plan and study together.

Through special arrangements with army officials at Patterson Field, near Dayton, young men between the ages of 17 and 25, who qualify through a four-month training period, are eligible for civil service appointment as "mechanic helper" in the U. S. Army Air Corps at \$1,500 a year.

This training consists of two months in the machine shop, welding or sheet metal courses at the Mt. Logan Resident Center at Chillicothe and two months of work at Patterson Field while living at the Miami Resident Center at Dayton. Both of these Centers are NYA enterprises. During his training period, the youth not only is paid \$12 to \$15 per month but is given room, board and medical care at the Centers.

Miss Catherine A. Weiss, an NYA counselor, said she planned to be in Washington C. H. every Monday from 1:30 until 3 P. M. to answer questions about the training courses offered by the NYA. She said she would make her headquarters, while here, at the United States Employment Service office on Market Street.

Charles Dunton is the manager of the USES office in Washington C. H.

SEEK NEW REVENUES WILMINGTON — Council is seeking new sources of revenue and even considering charging for permits to build. Sewer rental is also being proposed.

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2. A good lamp bulb deserves to be used properly. Dark-lined shades can waste up to 50 per cent of the light produced by a bulb. Even white-lined shades may yellow sufficiently to waste up to 30 per cent of the light. So here's a helpful hint—use shades with light linings and keep them clean!
3. Make sure the bulbs you buy are the right size for the lighting job they're going to be called upon to do. Ask your dealer to help you select the right size lamps for every task!

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